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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A Very Good Year

TWO reports just issued by the Director of Commerce and Industry make heartening reading and must provide encouragement not only to the Colony's industrialists, but to those engaged in the entrepot trade.

Indeed, it comes as a pleasant surprise to discover that in the field of entrepot, the turn-over of business was greater last year than in 1956, both in dollar value and cargo tonnage, thus setting at naught earlier pessimistic predictions.

The overall picture is a fairly satisfying one. Nevertheless it is noticeable that the China embargo continues to have a stultifying effect on our entrepot trade, for while the hinterland in 1956 remained the Colony's principal supplier, with imports rising by 16.7 per cent, exports from Hongkong to China declined in value by 25.1 per cent. A closer balance would materially improve the Colony's entrepot situation.

But if the Director of Commerce and Industry can write with quiet satisfaction on Hongkong's expanded external trade during 1956, he can deal with our industrial developments in positively glowing terms. Better plant, equipment, designs and methods; increased production; improved quality—all these were discernible during the year just ended and their cumulative effect is reflected in higher exports, which, in value, exceeded those of 1955 by 7.2 per cent.

Initiative and enterprise were also displayed by the Colony's industrialists during the year in other directions, e.g., the garment making industry began developing a mail order tailoring section; elastic nylon products were extended to include children's underwear; a factory came into existence manufacturing reflex and box cameras; several new plastics commodities were produced; and the wax carillon industry introduced additional lines. All this is a happy augury for 1957 and it is reasonable to assume that provided the world situation does not deteriorate, the Colony will enjoy an even better year than last. In any event it can be expected that the prosperity of 1956 will make this year's budgeting a happier task for the Financial Secretary.

## HK-ENGLAND SHIP FARES GO UP AGAIN

Shipping fares between Hongkong and England and the Continent will be increased as from March 1. It was announced in Hongkong and London today.

It was learned in Hongkong that some fares will be increased by as much as 19 per cent above fares already carrying the 20 per cent Suez surcharge.

All ships in the Far Eastern Passenger Conference will charge the increased fares. Most passenger lines operating between Hongkong and Europe and England are members.

A spokesman for a leading travel agency said the new increase would raise some fares by 38-39 per cent above the old fare before the surcharge was imposed.

Some first class fares now go up to almost £300 between Hongkong and London.

Another Travel official told the China Mail this morning that it did not necessarily follow that the new rates would be permanent. The Suez surcharge could be removed once the Canal was opened for normal traffic.

## New Bid To End Cyprus Dispute

Washington, Jan. 22. A new plan to solve the Cyprus dispute by putting the island fortress under the trusteeship of the Council of Europe for a five-year period is being circulated in the State Department, diplomatic sources said today.

The scheme would leave defence of Cyprus in the hands of Nato, thus taking the island out of the tinderbox Middle Eastern situation. At the end of the five-year period a plebiscite would be held to determine its future fate.

### No Precedent

If accepted, the plan would give the Council of Europe a larger political role than it has had before. There is no precedent for the Council's exercising a trusteeship over any territory of a council member, officials said. Both Great Britain and Greece are members of the Council of Europe.

U.S. officials disclaimed all knowledge of the plan but said that both Nato and the Council of Europe would have to sign their present policies before entering the Cyprus dispute.

U.S. comments on Cyprus have from time to time irritated Greece, Great Britain and Turkey.

### Complicity

In Athens, a Greek spokesman said this government accused the British colonial administration of "complicity" in the "outrages" committed by the Cypriot Turks against Greek property in Nicosia last weekend.

In Nicosia Greeks and Turks were ordered indoors until further notice tonight after a day of communal clashes and attacks on security forces.

The strict house curfew was imposed after two bombs had injured ten Greek Cypriots in Nicosia, and a Greek Cypriot baker's porter had died in hospital after being found badly injured near a mosque in the Turkish sector, United Press and Reuter.

## LLOYD SPEAKS OUT

### Seven Outstanding Mid-East Problems

## THEY MUST BE SETTLED

London, Jan. 22.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said tonight the free world would have suffered a grave disaster if the United Nations and the United States allowed a return to the state of affairs which existed in the Middle East prior to the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt.

Mr Lloyd, speaking in London, said the free world must do all it can "directly and indirectly to see that out of the present situation there came settlements of the outstanding problems."

- ★ Freedom of passage through the Suez Canal.
- ★ Freedom of passage through the Gulf of Aqaba.
- ★ Peace on the frontiers of Israel.
- ★ Some international solution of the problems of the Gaza strip, "where no country can claim national sovereignty."
- ★ Final delineation of the borders of Israel.
- ★ The future of the Palestine refugees.
- ★ Development of the water resources of the area.

Mr Lloyd said "the United Nations and our friends in the United States have taken a heavy responsibility. They have to some extent taken matters out of our hands. We shall watch anxiously to see how that responsibility is discharged."

### HINDERED

The Foreign Secretary said that if the Anglo-French salvage of the Canal had been able to proceed with its task from the middle of November onwards, the Canal would have been cleared for the passage of certain shipping, probably by now, and certainly by the end of this month.

Mr Lloyd said that responsibility for any hardships owing

## Frenchman Dies After Paris Shooting

Paris, Jan. 22. Jean Pierre Salabelle, 31-year-old member of the "French Presence in Algeria" movement, was shot dead by a burst of sub-machinegun fire as he left a hall on the left bank of the city last night after a meeting.

Later Police detained a North African who was being questioned early today.—Reuter.

## Minister's Assurance On HK Exports

London, Jan. 22.

The House of Commons tonight approved the Government's "anti-dumping" bill.

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said the bill would give the board power to place a duty on goods dumped in Britain or sent here with the artificial aid of a subsidy.

A duty would only be imposed when it could be shown that the goods had been dumped or subsidised and that their entry would injure an established source of supply.

### UNFAIR

The bill was not designed to protect the British market against legitimate low-cost competition. It would give the Board of Trade discretion to define what a fair price was.

"We are concerned solely with unfair trade practices," he said.

He also said the bill would allow the Board of Trade to impose a duty when the entry of goods would cause damage to sources of supply outside Britain.

For example, sales of subsidised foodstuffs had been made in Britain. They might cause serious injury not only to British but to Commonwealth farmers.

### MP'S QUESTION

"We should be able to consider countervailing duties in such cases," he added.

Mr Hervey Rhodes, a Labour member and woollen manufacturer, intervened to ask: "Would you apply that principle to imports from Hongkong? How?"

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## MOLLET SCORES BIG VICTORY

Paris, Jan. 23.

The French National Assembly shortly after last midnight endorsed the Government's policy of completing negotiations with West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg for organising a customs union between them by progressive stages over a period of 12 to 17 years.

The motion endorsing the common market policy also urged that negotiations should be pursued "with determination" with a view to establishing a free trade zone in which Great Britain would notably be included.

Before proceeding to vote on the substantive motion, the Assembly rejected all amendments by 316 votes to 268 a vote equivalent to an endorsement of the common market policy itself. The vote on the substantive motion was later voted by 331 to 210.

### More Talks

Ratification would depend, it was generally agreed, on further negotiation yet to be carried out.

Particularly important in this respect would be the attitude of the German Government towards the French demands that all the nations participating in the common market should also participate in the cost of developing economically the French territories in North Africa which are to be brought into the common market area by progressive stages.—Reuter.

## Tornado Kills 8

New York, Jan. 22.

Eight were killed and 12 injured when a tornado struck the farm village of Gans, Oklahoma, at dawn this morning.—France-Press.



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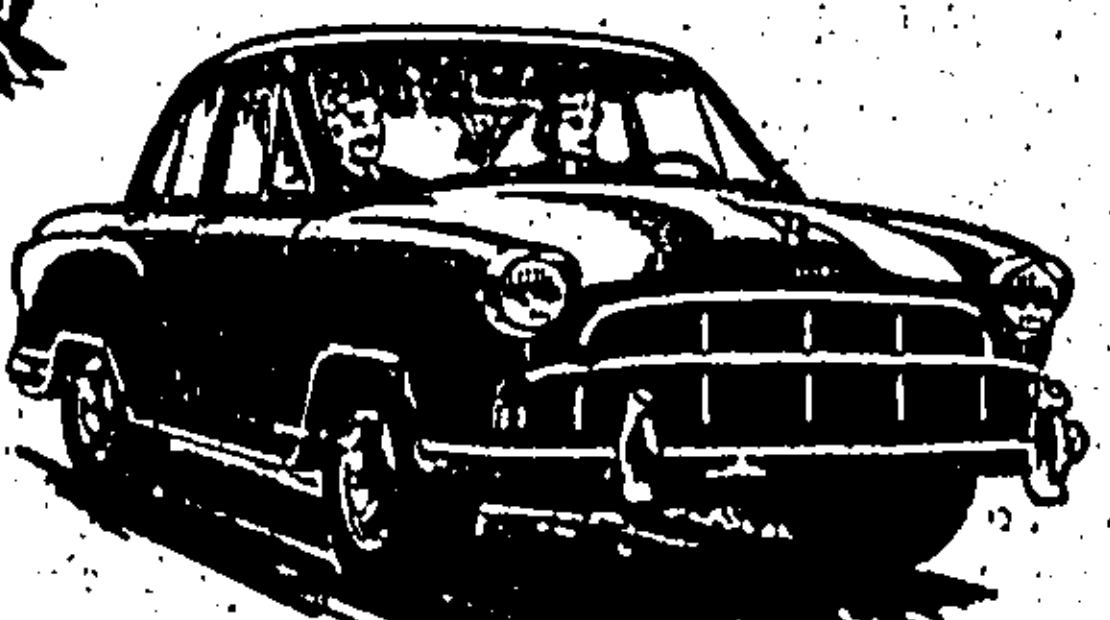
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## TIGER STRIKES AGAIN

Girl Mauled

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 22.

A full grown tiger today attacked a 12-year-old girl on a rubber estate near here, just 24 hours after it had fought the estate manager's dog in the hallway of his bungalow.

Hospital authorities at Bentong, a town close to the estate, said the girl, Lam Fong, was tonight unconscious with deep claw wounds in her shoulder.

They said the girl was tapping rubber when the tiger sprang at her and sank its teeth into her shoulder. The tiger dragged the screaming girl 20 feet and then dropped her and ran into the jungle when the girl's father rushed to her aid.

The estate manager, Mr. D. J. Davidson, and his family were woken yesterday by the noise of the tiger fighting their champion pointer bitch.

The dog, defending her puppy, was badly mauled but the tiger was driven off.—China Mail Special.

## Bombs Thrown

Bagdad, Jan. 22.

Two explosions rocked the garden of the British Embassy last Wednesday when two youths riding on bicycles threw home-made bombs over the wall. They caused little damage.—France-Press.

## Queen's Decision

London, Jan. 22.

Buckingham Palace announced today that Prince Charles and Princess Anne were "recently" inducted against polio-vaccination.—United Press.

## Not Ripe

London, Jan. 22.

Mr Harold Macmillan said today he did not think the time ripe for a big power meeting on the Middle East, Europe and the Far East.—Reuter.



## KING'S PRINCESS

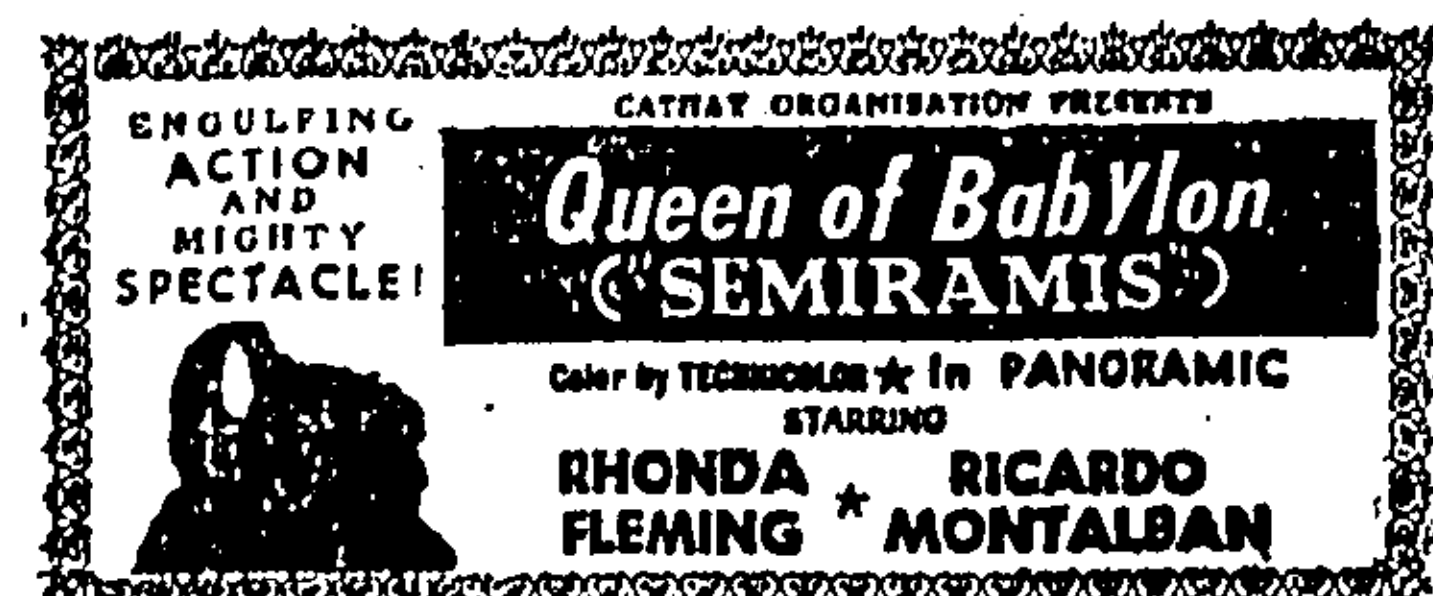
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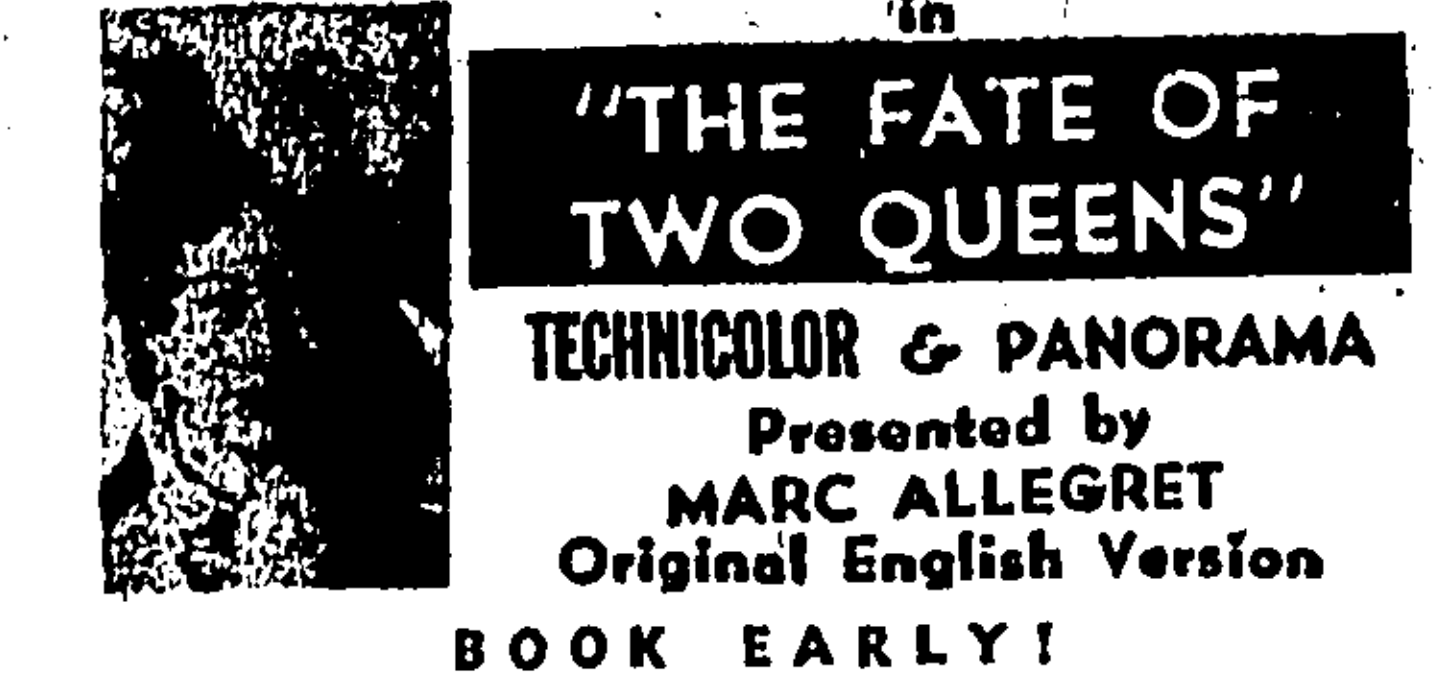
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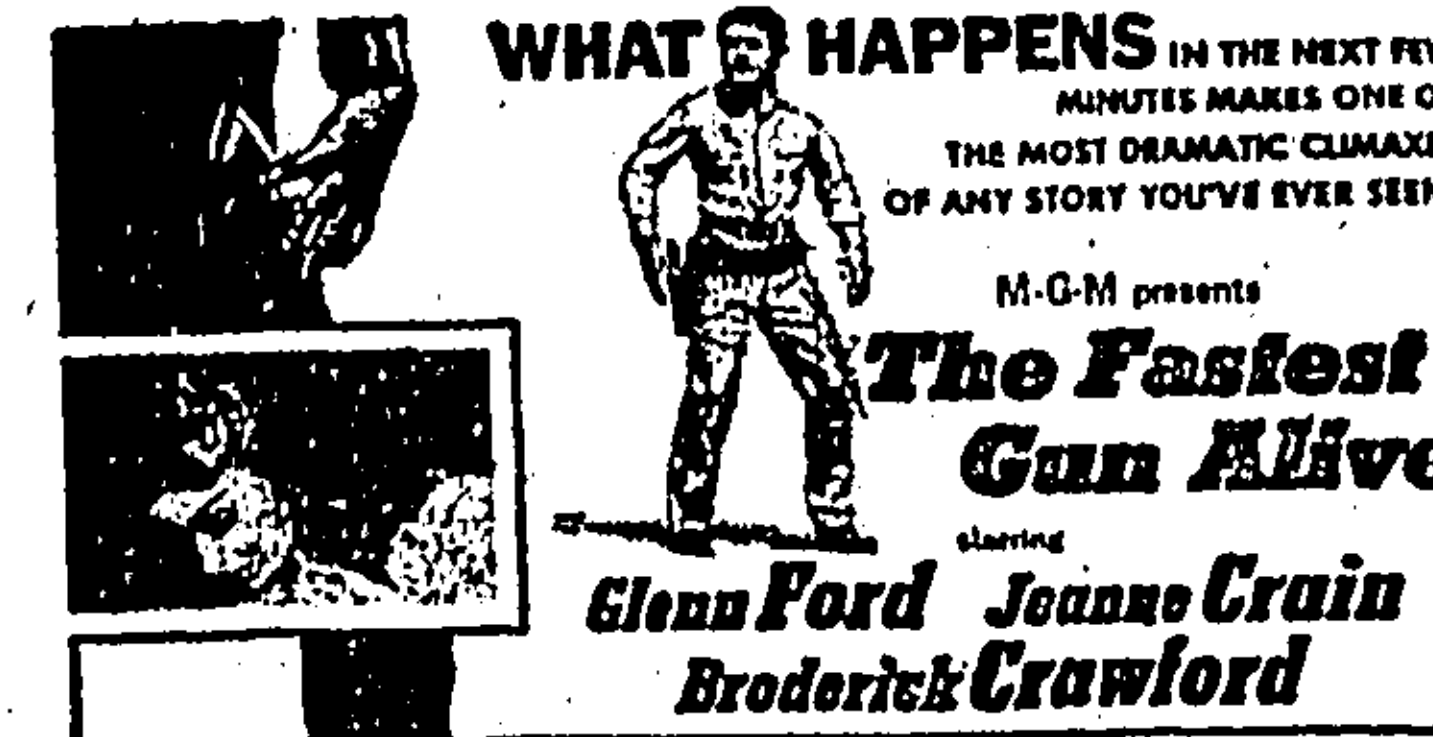
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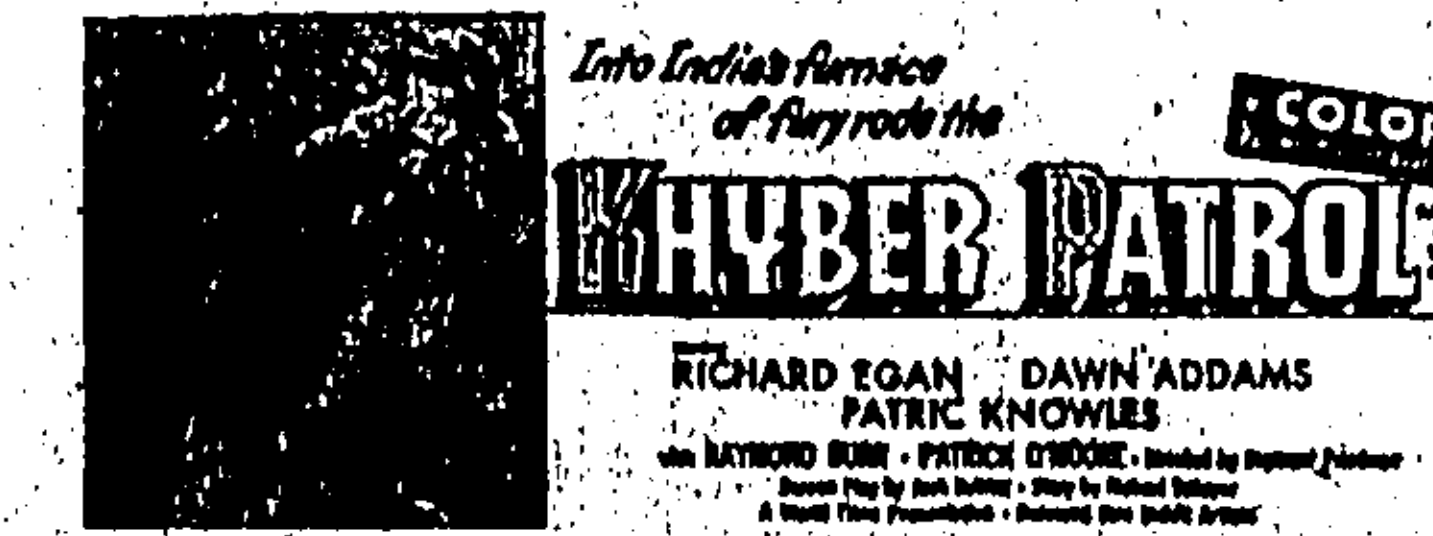
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## ATTEMPT TO STAVE OFF KASHMIR MERGER

United Nations, Jan. 22.

Several Security Council members sought today to "freeze" the Kashmir situation and head off a merger of the former Princely State with India while the UN attempts to solve the Indo-Pakistani dispute.

The Council meets on Wednesday to resume discussion of Pakistan's recent request that integration of Kashmir with India be halted.

The Indian Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, who heads India's UN delegation, was prepared to give his government's side of the case to the Council. Indian sources said Mr. Menon would make a long statement outlining India's basic position on Kashmir and answering, point by point, the complaint made in the Council last Wednesday by the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Feroz Khan Noon.

## Block Action

In addition to asking Council action to block formalisation of an Indian-Kashmiri union, Mr. Noon called for withdrawal of troops of both India and Pakistan from Kashmir, their replacement

by a UN force, and the holding of a plebiscite on the State's future.

Mr. Noon further requested that the Council call on India to refrain from accepting the change envisaged by the new constitution adopted by the so-called Constituent Assembly of Srinagar.

He said that if Mr. Nehru, India's Prime Minister, would agree to a plebiscite, Pakistan would be ready to enter into a non-aggression pact with her and to consider an attack on India as an attack on Pakistan.

At the end of last Wednesday's Council meeting, Mr. Menon asked for time to study the Pakistan speech in which, he said, reference had been made to private conversations between Prime Ministers which were not part of Security Council deliberations. Mr. Menon said that reference also had been made to military dispositions and he would have to clear the matter with his government.

Mr. Menon was expected to reject all of Pakistan's demands. He indicated briefly that the Council last week that the Indian position was based on the view that Pakistan committed aggression against Kashmir in 1947 and that it was up to the Council to "vacate" that alleged aggression.

## No One Branded

The Council has had the Kashmir case for more than nine years, but has not committed either country as an aggressor.

Some delegates said privately that the only hope of ultimate solution lay in partitioning Kashmir along the present ceasefire line. This would give India about two-thirds of the State.—United Press.

## New Burma, Singapore Service

Singapore, Jan. 22.

The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, said tonight the new Burma-Malaya shipping service between Singapore and Rangoon would ensure the growth of Singapore's trade with Burma.

The Chief Minister was speaking aboard the passenger-cargo ship Riddaway, which will run on the new steamer service, organised by the Burma Government.

A reception to inaugurate the service was attended also by two Burmese Ministers, U Win Maung, Minister for Marine and Aviation, and U Tin, Minister for Trade Development.

Mr. Lim said: "Our trade with Burma, particularly in rice, is on an appreciable scale. This new shipping service will ensure that the trade will enlarge and prosper."—Reuter.

## PAKISTAN SEEKING US AID

Washington, Jan. 22.

Pakistan's Finance Minister, Ahmed Ali, conferred at the White House today with Mr. Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's leading personal adviser. The subject of their talks was not officially disclosed, but it was believed to concern possible economic and military aid for Pakistan.

Ahmed Ali has been carrying on a series of discussions with the Directors of the World Bank on the subject of a long-term bank loan to carry out the Pakistan five-year economic development plan.

The bank has already disclosed that it was ready to give sympathetic consideration to such a request for a loan. Last year the World Bank sent a mission of experts to Pakistan to make a general study of the situation and the country's economic needs.

ANOTHER MISSION

It was thought the Bank may send another mission to make a more detailed study of specific projects. Already the World Bank has loaned Pakistan \$77,000,000 and is expected to increase this figure in the months to come.

Meanwhile it was learned that the International Bank has granted a long-term loan of \$75,000,000 to Iran for the economic development of the country.

The loan would be the first ever made to Iran and the first made to a Middle Eastern country since 1955, when the International Bank loaned \$27,000,000 to the Lebanon to finance irrigation and electricity projects.

The sources said the loan is for a 20-year period at 4½ per cent interest, while the original interest demanded by the bank was 6 per cent.

## Ex-Albanian Queen In UK



Ex-Queen Geraldine of Albania, 35, is pictured in London with her 18-year-old Crown Prince Alexander, on her first visit to Britain since the end of the second world war. The Crown Prince hopes to enter Sandhurst, training college for British Army officers. Ex-Queen Geraldine, daughter of an American mother, married King Zog of Albania in 1938.—Express Photo.

## Intercontinental Missile For Strategic Units

New York, Jan. 22.

The first of the United States intercontinental missiles is scheduled for assignment to Strategic Air Command units, the New York Times said today.

Northrop Aircraft Corp. announced the assignment, first indication the Air Force intends to push the "Snark" past the development stage, the Times reported.

Aviation Week was quoted in the report as saying the first Snark—least ambitious of a series of intercontinental missiles being developed—would be delivered to the Air Force in about a year.

## 5,000-Mile Range

A missile with a range of about 5,000 miles, the Snark named for an imaginary animal in Lewis Carroll's poem, "The Hunting of the Snark." It is 69 feet long, has swept wings, is powered by conventional jet engine and travels at about 600 miles per hour.

The Times said disclosure that the Snark "is going operational" has symbolic and political as well as military significance.

It said the Snark's conversion to operational status could prove of propaganda value against communism and accentuate the need for international control of intercontinental missiles.

The Snark appears to have been selected for production now, the Times said, because it is the only intercontinental missile ready to be made operational and can bridge the gap between present weapons and the intercontinental ballistic missiles, development of which has turned out to be more rapid than expected.

## Repercussions

Production of the Snark, the report said, was also expected to have repercussions in domestic politics because it emphasizes a greater reliance on missiles while planning for manned aircraft is curtailed under the Administration's austere budget.—United Press.

## STERLING ADVANCE FOLLOWS AMERICA

By SYDNEY S. GAMPPELL

London, Jan. 22.

TODAY'S advance in sterling (to above par for the first time since June) follows the overnight firm trend from America. There is substantial commercial demand and also some bear covering in transferable sterling and against the Continent currencies. The undertone is firm.

Experts are optimistic on sterling. They feel that maturing bears will be covered and not extended now that there is no reasonable chance of devaluation in any foreseeable future. The wonder is only that the bears were so slow to cover after December 4 and December 11 when it became obvious that the devaluation for which they were operating was not going to occur. Much bear covering may still be to come. It has been calculated that the full swing of the pendulum of leads and lags alone can amount to £400 million, not unreasonable considering that world annual turnover in sterling must be at least £200,000 million.

Middle Eastern demand for gold has revived but on a small scale. As there is little private demand on the Continent at present continued though modest Russian offers have gradually depressed the price to about \$34.85/86—China Mail Special.

## FOOD RELIEF PROGRAMME

United Nations, Jan. 22.

The head of the Food and Agriculture Organization suggested today that a small, high-powered agency be created to help develop bilateral food relief programmes.

Mr. B. B. Sen of India told the UN Economic and Financial Committee that since political and economic roadblocks were delaying a world food reserve plan, a small committee representing "interested agencies" might provide immediate help for bilateral programmes.

Mr. Sen said he was "very much interested" in the proposal by Senator Humphrey of the US for strengthening national reserves in underdeveloped countries through the use of surplus food stocks of the United States and other nations.

This concern had been expressed previously by other delegations. Accordingly, Senator Humphrey intends to introduce a revision of the US draft resolution.

The new draft "invites both importing and exporting member countries to consult... with a view to facilitating the establishing of national food reserves, with due regard for the FAO principles of surplus disposal, particularly the need to avoid harmful interference with normal patterns of production and international trade".—United Press.

## Outstanding

Mr. Humphrey said the money the United States received for such surpluses would be put back into economic development of that country.

Mr. Sen said the usefulness of such reserves would be outstanding once steps were taken to make sure they did not interfere with normal international trade.

## Gomulka Wins

Paris, Jan. 22.

Final official returns in the Polish elections resulted in a 98.4 per cent walkover for Wladyslaw Gomulka's National Union Party. 16,892,213 of 17,944,081 voted and 166,697 cast invalid votes, P.A.P. agency stated.—France-Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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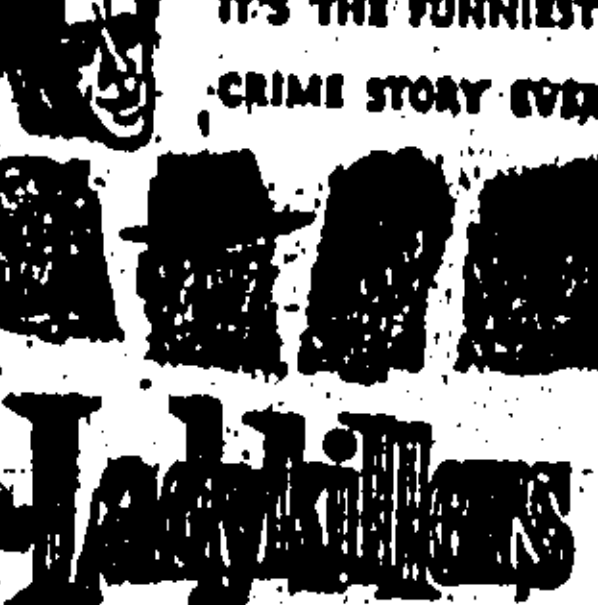


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# UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE DEBATE Syria Denies Vacuum In Mid-East

## But Iraqi Delegate Welcomes Eisenhower Plan

New York, Jan. 22.

A Syrian delegate, Mr Salah Eddine Tarazi, declared today in a debate in the United Nations Political Committee that President Eisenhower was wrong in suggesting there was a vacuum or void in the Middle East.

## EGYPTIAN, SAUDI OIL DEAL

Cairo, Jan. 22.

The Egyptian Government, sponsored Middle East News Agency reported tonight that an agreement had been concluded between Egypt and Saudi Arabia for Egypt to import 400,000 tons of Saudi crude oil worth about \$4,285,000 sterling. The oil would be imported through the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) and the Saudi Government would pay the price of the deal to ARAMCO in dollars. Egypt would pay the price in Egyptian pounds on the Saudi account in Egypt, the agency said.—Reuter.

## Evacuation Of Sinai

Cairo, Jan. 22.

United Nations headquarters here announced tonight that Israeli forces have completed their withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula except for a band along the Gulf of Akaba.

A communique published by the United Nations said that units of the international police force this morning resumed their advance toward the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt, occupying territory evacuated by the Israelis.

The strip of territory still held by the Israeli forces was 20 kilometres wide and ran from Port Elath to Charm el Sheikh, along the south coast of the Sinai Peninsula, the communique said. It did not mention the situation in the Gaza strip.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle

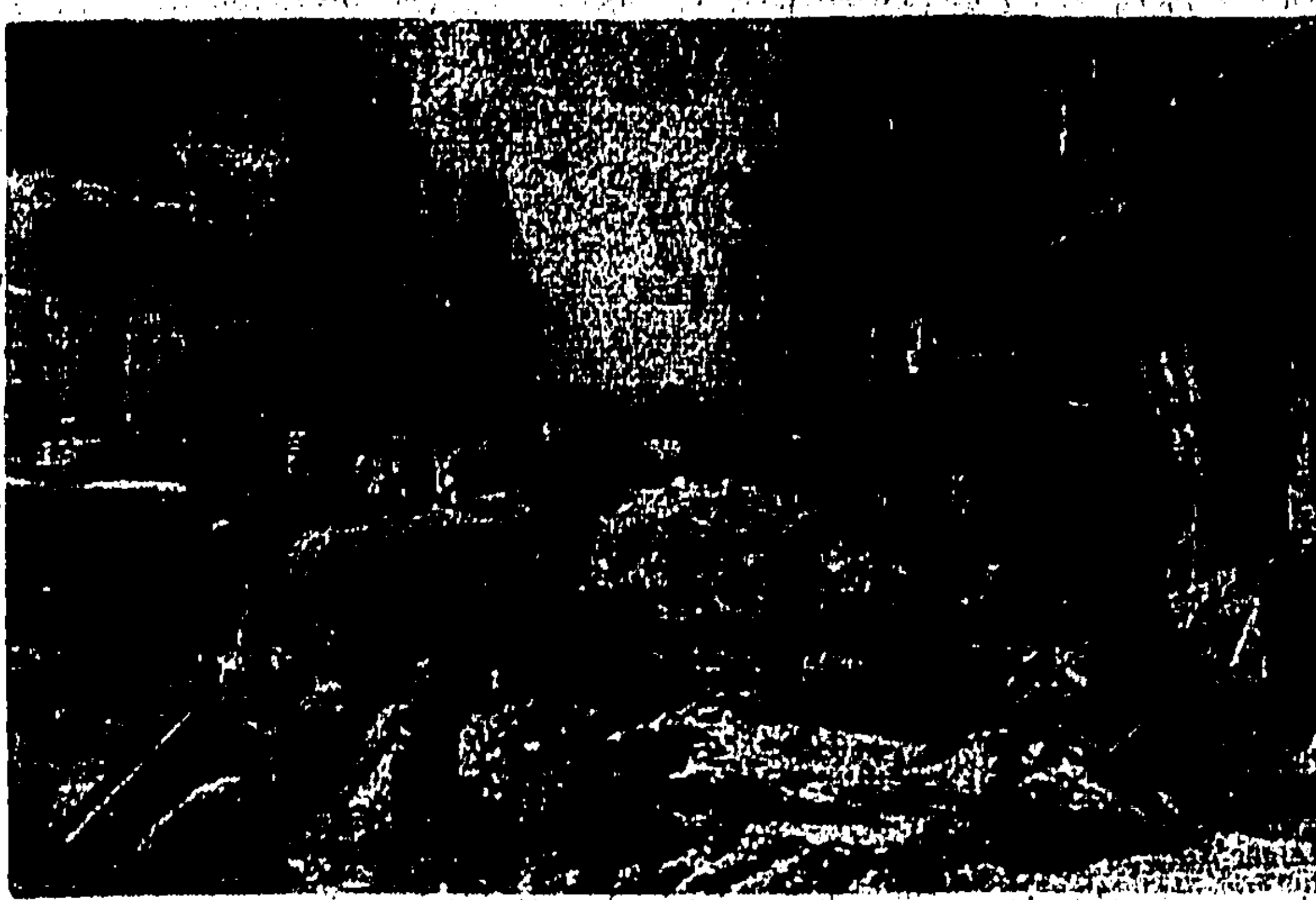


ACROSS  
3 Treats with deference (8).  
8 Moss (6).  
9 Ended (6).  
11 Cost of keeping a servant (8).  
12 Accurate (4).  
13 Cap (5).  
14 Defer (5).  
15 Eager (4).  
22 Cushty job (8).  
24 Business chief (8).  
25 Extreme fright (6).  
26 Mad (8).

DOWN  
1 Scare (5).  
2 Express (5).  
3 Gentle (7).  
4 Ireland (4).  
5 A rip or two (4).  
6 Be consistent (8).  
7 Unexpected (8).  
10 Staircase column (5).  
14 Send (6).  
15 Narrowed towards one end (7).  
16 Frank (6).  
17 Feeling of loathing (6).  
20 Hatred (5).  
21 Uncanny (5).  
22 Scrutinise (4).  
23 Observe (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Partiale, 7 Radio, 8 Santece, 10 Angles, 13 Deperta, 16 Horse, 17 Alleron, 18 Reverts, 20 Iron, 21 Eternel, 26 Endure, 27 Partisans, 28 Uncle, 29 Elegance. Down: 1 Broad, 2 Sledge, 3 Fuser, 4 Tots, 5 Condon, 6 Elevator, 9 Estate, 11 Never, 12 Lumpy, 14 Sister, 15 Heart, 16 Molar, 18 Ripples, 19 Sources, 22 Enrue, 23 Niece, 24 Level, 25 Akaba.

## CLEARING BUDAPEST OF RUBBLE



An aftermath of the tragic Hungarian uprising—workers clear rubble from wrecked buildings in Rakoczy Street, Budapest.—Express Photo.

## Euratom-Common Market Members Meet

Brussels, Jan. 22.

The inter-governmental conference for Euratom and a common market, today discussed technicalities concerning the creation of the six-nation atom pool—with an eye on the French Assembly's current debate on the market.



M. PAUL-HENRI SPAAK

M. Maurice Faure, French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is due to arrive here tomorrow to join the Brussels talks which are presided over by M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister.

Professor Walter Hallstein, West German Foreign Secretary of State, is also expected to join the conference tomorrow when the question of the supplies of fissile materials to the member-countries will be discussed.

## African Territories

On Thursday the conference will again examine details of the so-called "Eurafriplan" for the integration of France's and Belgium's African territories in the common market. To help this integration, the common market countries are planning to develop a financial and economic "Aid-to-Africa" scheme.

The conference has already agreed in principle that other common market member states would help France by contributing to a programme of "social investment" under which schools, hospitals and other public services would be built in French Africa.

The question still to be solved is that of an "economic" investment programme for the building of dams, power stations and roads.

## Overall Plan

The German delegation would like credits for such an economic development programme to be authorised "project by project" by the six-nation pool who will finance the scheme, a conference source said.

The French would prefer to work out an overall 10-year development plan passed as a whole, the source added.—Reuter.

## Grounded Ship Steaming To Suva

Honolulu, Jan. 22.

The New Zealand motor-ship Matus, her hull considerably damaged after running aground on a coral reef in the Fiji Islands, proceeded today toward Suva at reduced speed, the US Navy reported.

Three US Navy destroyers removed the 126 passengers from the Matus and a part of the crew of 60, leaving only a skeleton crew aboard.

The ship sailed on 805 yesterday shortly after noon GMT, saying she was "hard aground" on "Duff Reef" in the Fiji group.

The destroyers Kears, Higgins and Everette, en route to Australia, were diverted to the scene. The Kears took 18 persons aboard, the Higgins 28 and the rest went aboard the Everette. The Kears then sailed for Suva. The Higgins and Everette are expected to arrive in Suva tomorrow.—United Press.

## ESCAPED LUNATICS CAUGHT

Nottingham, Jan. 22.

Two lunatics who were recaptured yesterday after one of Britain's biggest manhunts were charged in a special court at Retford near here today with wounding with intent to murder and burglary.

The men, Frank Samuel Ellis, 27, and Richard Maskill, escaped four days ago from a nearby mental institution. Ellis, who was charged under his real name of Mitchell, was alleged to have said when charged with the attempted murder of a railway employee: "That's right. We intended to do him in. It is a good job he's quietened down."

## DO HIM IN

Maskill said: "We intended to do him in," a police officer told the court. The officer said the two men had broken into the employee's house and beaten him about the head with an iron bar.

When charged with burglary of the same man, Ellis said: "He was lucky, we could have taken all the money," while Maskill said: "He was lucky, he could have had his head bashed in," it was alleged.

Ellis told the court that he wanted to go back to prison to see a doctor "so he can prove I am not a mental defective." Both men, who appeared in court handcuffed, were remanded in custody until Monday.—China Mail Special.

## Wild And Woolly Cyprus



British people in Cyprus take part in the first Rock 'n' Roll program since war. Held publicly on the island, many people sang, danced and enjoyed the music. The program was held in the public hall, Nicosia, Cyprus.

## OVER HALF WORLD ILL INFORMED ON WORLD NEWS

United Nations, Jan. 22.

Nearly 60 per cent of the world's people are to some degree poorly informed on domestic and foreign news, a UN report showed today.

A report of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) stated that 100 countries with a total population of 1,400,000,000, or 66 per cent of the world total, need to develop their press, radio and film facilities.

It said that another 19 countries, with two per cent of the world population, have insufficient press facilities and

lack adequate radio or film information.

"It may also be noted that, in general, countries which are poor in information facilities are also handicapped by a low level of literacy," the report said.

All but a few of the 19 countries are in South and East Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America, it said.

The UNESCO criterion was that a country lacks adequate information media if it has less than 10 copies of daily newspaper, five radio receivers and less than two cinema seats per 100 inhabitants.

## 'THE BODY' KIDNAPPING

## CONFESSION AND DENIAL BY WITNESS

Hollywood, Jan. 22.

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury today refused to issue "John Doe" indictments in the kidnapping of actress Marie ("The Body") McDonald, though stating its belief that "a serious crime might have been committed" in her abduction.

The jury deliberated 45 minutes after hearing new evidence that included a statement by Police Captain Robert Lohman, claiming that a private investigator had admitted that he was a party to the kidnapping and that it was a hoax.

Miss McDonald went before the jury to deny any such possibility. She declared that she had never seen the investigator, Allen Amadri, until confronted with him by the police, and said she would increase her offer of a reward from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of her kidnappers.

## HAD NEVER SEEN HER

Amadri, despite claims by the police that they had recorded a statement by him admitting he was a party to a "hoax kidnapping," claimed he had never seen Miss McDonald or her ex-husband, Harry Karl, until the police began to question him.

Captain Lohman's evidence that Amadri admitted being a party to the kidnapping was amplified by the officer with the statement that the investigator said he got \$500 for his participation in the affair and his admission later under police questioning that he had been promised \$2,000. But the officer admitted that the police had told Amadri that if he confessed to being party to a hoax he could not be touched by the law, while if he were a party to an actual kidnapping he faced the possibility of the gas chamber.—United Press.

## SUEZ CANAL

## Priority System Violation Of Convention

Cairo, Jan. 22.

Abdel Kader Hatem, Director of Egyptian Information, said tonight that any attempt by the Suez Canal Users Association to institute a system of priorities for Canal users on the reopening of the Canal would be in flagrant violation of the 1888 Suez Canal convention, Radio Cairo reported.

Hatem declared: "This convention does not in any circumstances give any power directly for the passage of its ships to the detriment of any other country."

The SCUA Council stated yesterday that it proposed organizing a system of temporary priorities.—France-Press.

## Thailand Election Candidates

Bangkok, Jan. 22.

Forty-three candidates registered today for National Assembly elections on February 20.

The candidates included Premier Pibul Songgram and eight Cabinet Ministers.

The former Premier, Khwang Abhaivongse and eight members of his Opposition Democrat Party also registered.

The Premier's wife, Lady Lalad Pibul Songgram, registered as a candidate in the Nakornnanyoke Province of Eastern Thailand.—Reuter.

## International Confidence Needs Re-establishing

United Nations, Jan. 22.

REPRESENTATIVES of Pakistan, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Spain stressed the need for a return of international confidence as a prelude to grappling successfully with the disarmament problem, in speeches before the United Nations Political Commission today.

The delegates said it would be impossible to apply any system of supervised disarmament in an atmosphere of distrust. Most of these delegates declared themselves in favour of stopping, or at least limiting, atomic explosions.

Syrian representative, Salah Eddine Tarazi, was ruled out

of order for his references to recent Middle East affairs. He asked how it was possible to speak of disarmament when two powerful fleets, supported by land forces, had attacked Egypt, and when vast forces were stationed in Cyprus, opposite Syrian shores.

The Albanian and Bulgarian delegates spoke in favour of the Soviet disarmament proposals and criticised the proposals by the United States.

The discussion will continue later today, when representatives from the United States, India, the Soviet Union and France will speak.—France-Press.

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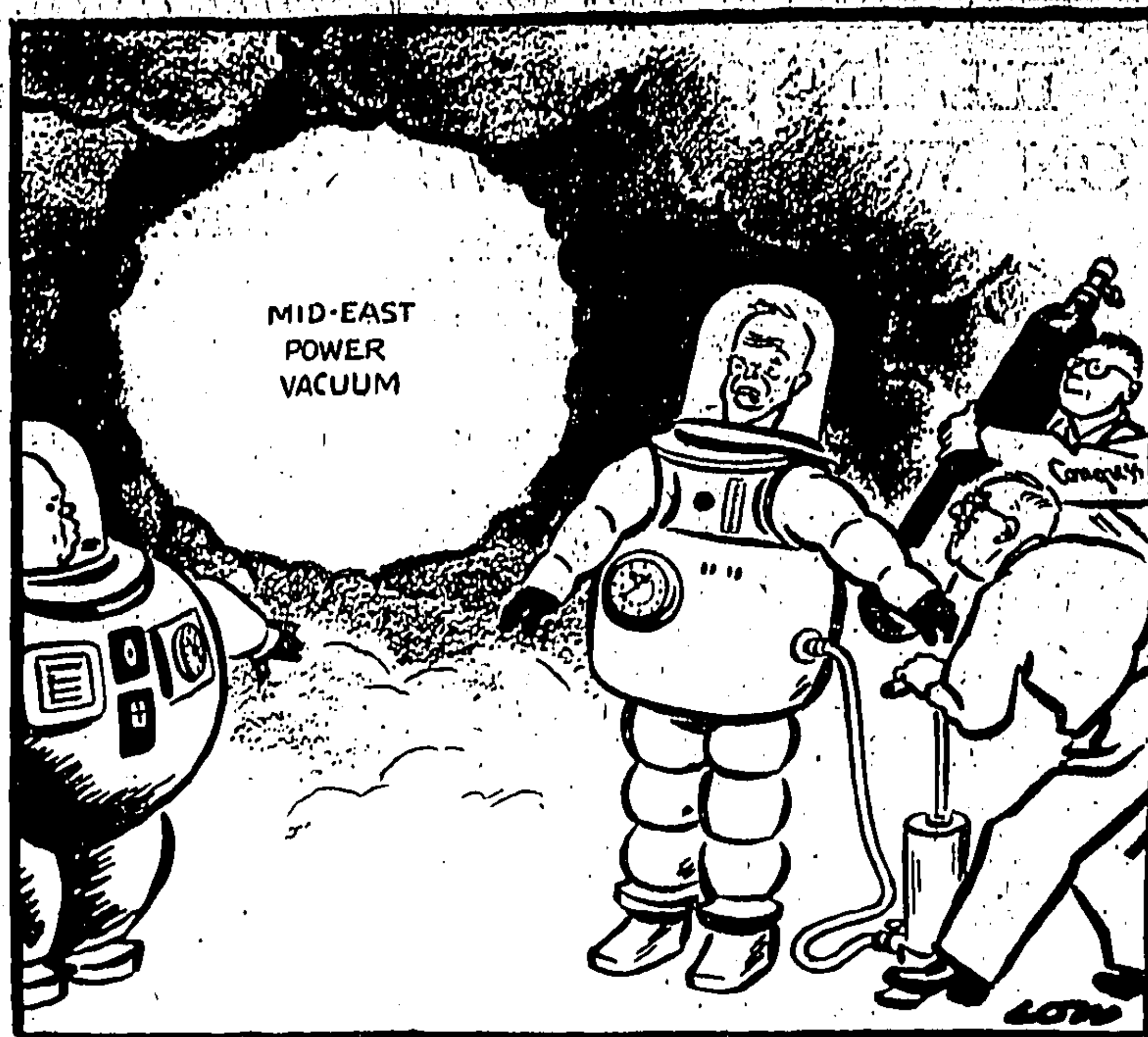
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# BIG CHIEF STEIGER IS CAUGHT IN THE GIRL RUSH

LIMELIGHT by Thomas Wiseman

ROD STEIGER  
Sometimes it's embarrassing.

ROD STEIGER had swapped his psychiatrist's couch—for a great deal of his spare time in New York and Hollywood—for a chaise-longue in South Audley Street. He wore a red silk shirt and black silk trousers. There was not a psychoanalyst in sight or within earshot. But Mr Steiger was in a mood for making confessions. These did not, however, include any about Diana Dors. If I were an analyst I would have come to the conclusion

that he had a mental block on this subject. "She's a nice girl and I like her very much," he said. "But there was nothing between us ever." "Nothing," it was just publicity.

## SO TIRED

He passed a hand over his forehead (whether it was to wipe away mental images of Miss Dors I cannot tell) and said: "I'm so tired. I'm not well."

"Miss Dors," I prompted in my best psycho-analytical manner, "will you be seeing her?" "Perhaps. Who knows. We may run into each other. He changed the subject (was this free thought-association?) to his wife, actress Sally Gracie, from whom he is separated. "I'm hoping for a reconciliation," he said. "I'm still in love with her. I think. She lives in our apartment. I live in a hotel. It was mostly my fault that we broke up—obviously exploding guilt feelings. I decided—it was due to emotional immaturity on my part. When it happened I had just entered analysis and success—and I couldn't cope with it all at once."

"Now I want her back. It's time to have a child. A man without a child is not complete. But there are problems about a reconciliation on her side." "Have there been no other women in your life, women you've been in love with?" "I haven't been in love. But women throw themselves at you when you become a success. That's natural enough. We're a tribe and women go for the warrior-chief. Of course I like it. It appeals to the vanity in every man. But sometimes it's embarrassing. You don't know if the woman is in love with you—or with your name."

"Sometimes you get the feeling that you're just something she's wearing like a fur coat because it's fashionable. This season." "That must be embarrassing, to be worn like a fur coat." "Of course successful men are more attractive to women. More than pretty men. Pretty men are out. That accounts for the success of people like myself and Yul Brynner. I haven't changed much with success, though. Just become more sure of myself. I used to feel rejected. I didn't talk much. Now I talk a lot. But I'm still moody—anything can depress me, a place, a person. But I'm much better than I was—analysis has done that for me. And success, I suppose."

## SO THERAPEUTIC

Success (and £2,000 a week) has indeed been most therapeutic in Steiger's case. It has proved an excellent antidote for depressions, fixations and feelings of inferiority. "When you meet another actor whom you've admired and he treats you as an equal," said Steiger, "that makes you feel good."

Steiger is in London to make a film for the Rank Organisation called *Across The Bridge*, in which he plays a crooked financier. Which means that we shall have our first opportunity of seeing a leading practitioner of The Method (also practised by Monroe, Brando and the late James Dean) in action. "The Method?" It doesn't mean wearing dirty dungarees and not washing, as some people seem to think. I like wearing colourful clothes—a red silk handkerchief in a dark suit, Mohair trousers. And I wash regularly. What The Method means is that when I play a scene and I'm supposed to have been running after a girl and I'm supposed to be out of breath, I run around the studio and really get out of breath. That gives me the right feeling! "And he admitted that as a veteran of the psychiatrist's couch he has picked up a lot of useful information about what makes people tick (or not tick) that he employs shamelessly in his characterisations. "So being all mixed up inside helps?" "No," said Steiger. "It's better to be happy and a bad actor." I wonder.

WITH the publication of his book, "Write Me a Poem, Baby," H. Allen Smith, the American humorist, has created a fresh appetite for the writings of children.

His collection of the works of authors between seven and 11 shows that after beginning with "poems" children go straight on to novels and thrillers, the little boys often being obsessed with the murder theme. When I was about eight years old I began with "poems." According to original manuscripts kept by my family I must have been one of the few eight-year-olds to foresee the evils of the Demon Drink.

**HOW JOHNNY CHANGED!**  
When Johnny was a little boy  
He couldn't leave sweets alone;  
That favourite shop he could not pass  
To attend to business of his own.  
But when Johnny was a full grown man  
His tastes began to differ.  
The pub was now his favourite shop  
And that intoxicating liquor!  
After that I was soon on to crime  
With fewer exclamations

# NATHANIEL GUBBINS

marks but worse spelling. In "HOW MURDER HAPPENS," she blundered and blundered, scolded and thundered. To her husband when he came home,

She naged like a wife,  
Telt she wor out his life.  
To her husband when he came home,  
Now her husband was cross,  
And used his forse,  
Wich is like all men.  
So he began to rebel,  
Sa'd I don't care if I go to hell  
So he stabbed his wife,

And was unhappy all his life,  
And that is how murder happens.

## Murder mystery

WHAT must have been an even earlier work by little boy Gubbins, if one can judge by the spelling, was an uncompleted thriller called "Scenes of Life. A Novel!" It concerned the mysterious murder of a boy called Jack Celly by a Miss Burl. "CHAPTER I. — FURST WORDS" begins: It was a hot September night about nine, when Mrs Celly was reading, when she hurd a nock. "Who's that?" she said to herself as she opened the door.

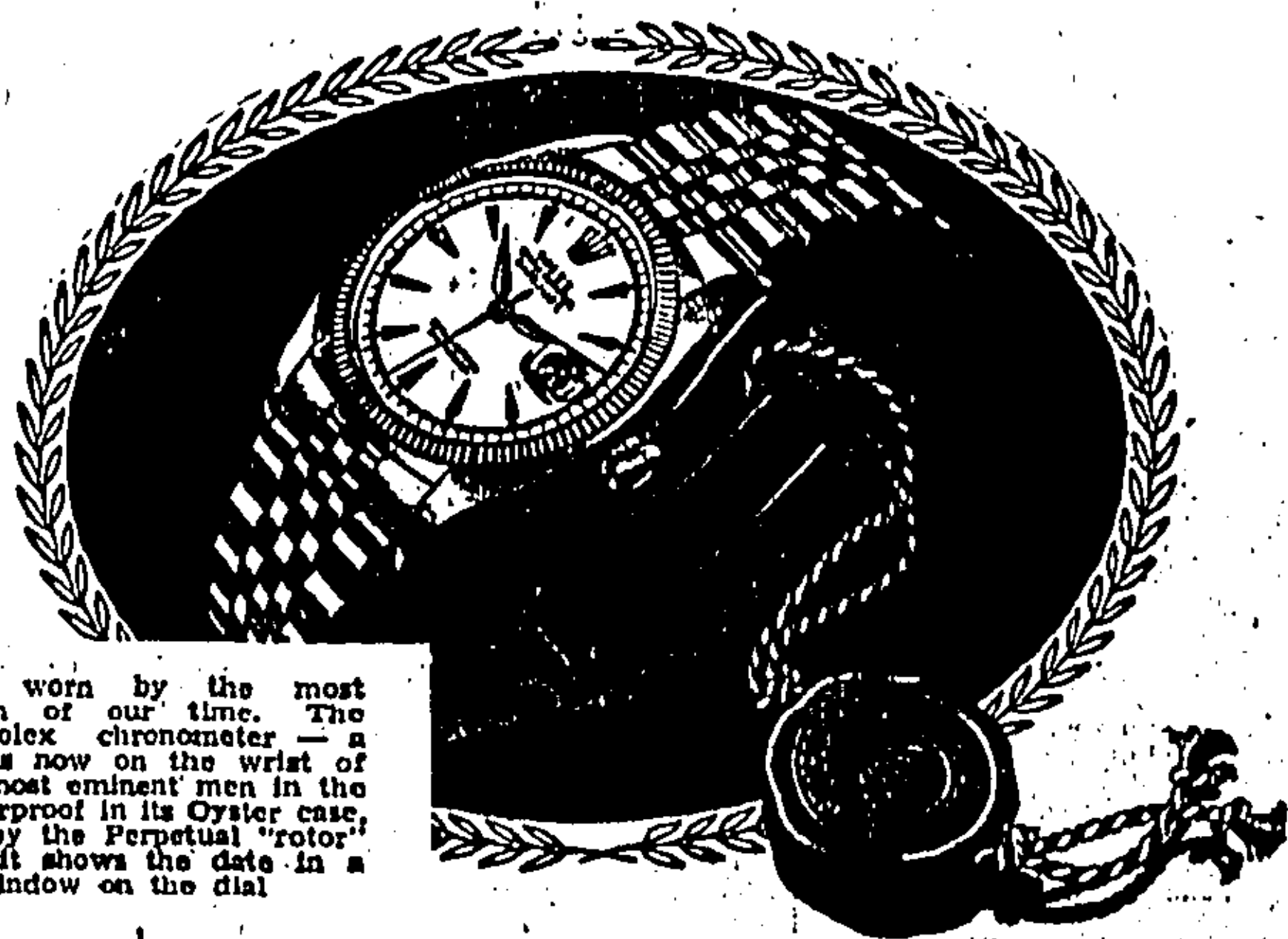
"Goodnight, Miss Burl," she exclaimed, "what makes you look so trobled and why tnat Jack with you?" "He's dead!" replied Miss Burl. "DEAD!" cried Mrs Celly, "Dead! What did he die of?" "Er—er you know! Scarlet fever!" piped Miss Burl. (After some more conversation Jack's father, George Celly, enters. He looked "so alright and cheerful" until he heard the bad news and is described as a "slout, homson, helthy" with elegant feturs. He had on a grey, common, sute for Mr Celly didn't care for dress he cared for his wife and child!) "Oh Gorgel Gorgel!" cried Mrs Celly. "Oh! my baby, my darling's dead!" "Dead!" said Mr Celly. "Who killed him?" and audiently he saw Miss Burl.

"I mur—I mean he had scarlet fever," said Miss Burl. "Bool Bool!" piped Mrs Celly. "Never mind," said Miss Burl. "It's a happy now." "Bool Bool!" continued Mrs Celly.

**THE TRIAL**  
The next chapter concerned the trial of the callous Miss Burl: A new scene quite has come. It was in the court called "The Old Baly" fore judges were in a row and then a Lawer. "Call Mrs Celly for first witness," said the Lawer. Mrs Celly came with tears in her eyes spilling them all the way. "Well," began the Lawer, "who's this young lady's name you have suspicions about?" "Miss Burl," replied Mrs Celly. "Did she look guilty?" "No—yes, I mean it!" "Call the doctor for witness." "Well," began the Lawer, "clearing his throat. 'What have you found?' " "Nothing," copied the Lawer. "Very funny." "Well, there was a little singh of poison when I boiled the organs." "That was something" (Laughter) replied the Lawer. "That was something," repeated the Lawer. And there unfortunately this historic manuscript ends! (World copyright.)

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# The Landed Duke

Jersey. THE duke fingered the bird-cage on the little table in front of him. Inside was a painted bird which one day had sung mechanically. "What is the use of an empty title?" he said, smiling a little bitterly. "It's just all cobwebs, and means nothing." He sat back a little further on the pale pink settee. There was a silence in the low, domed, walled room. The curtains were dark green with pink flowers. The light was falling rapidly over the bay of St Helier's on the south-west corner of Jersey. "I just live here," said the DUKE OF BEDFORD (he is the 13th), "while the trustees sort out the estate. The total liability is around five millions. 'I'm a South African citizen, but it's convenient being here with the children at school in England. My wife can go over and see them.' " "How do you find life here?" "Deadly. If you want to drink cocktails all day and all night it's all right. But there are more important things to do. I won't stay here if I can help it. Here everyone comes to die." The duke is 39. "I prefer South Africa to here," he mused on, almost to himself. "There everything is young and fresh and growing."

## Ah, Woburn!

WE walked through a series of reception rooms, all rather finely furnished. "Oh!" said the duke, shrugging his shoulders. "This is just a glorified collection of cottages joined up. And the paintings—old junk we've picked up here. I like big Georgian houses, the greatest state rooms of Woburn. I remember the duke showing me the dining-room almost too crowded with Gainsboroughs. "Do you miss them?" I asked.

## EARL

THE earl is a calm, handsome man in his mid-forties. It was good looks and charm that founded the family fortune. George Villiers, the Stuart favourite, became Duke of Buckingham with little else to recommend him. But the Earldom of Jersey came to another branch of the family—partly through a wife having been governess to Mary and Anne, who both became Queens of England. "Yes," said the EARL OF JERSEY, "we have always pronounced our name 'Villiers' without the 'f'." "No, the family never owned land here. I came here first in 1947 purely out of curiosity. Yes, I've got a fairly large property here, now—large by Jersey standards. "I don't feel restricted here. There's not the worry of trying to giddle the income tax. In

England all the best brains are devoted to avoiding taxation. Here you just pay four shillings in the £1, no surtax and no death duties. "Life here is much the same as in England. Farming. Business. There's plenty to do, my going. But I could go and see what the prospects are."

I encouraged him in the idea. In my opinion Olway Michael James Oliver Plunkett, with a Norman Conquest background, would go down like a bomb in the United States.

## by DONALD EDGAR

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The sort of living I'm writing about—The Duke and Duchess of Bedford, his children, her children, and their children (for both it is a second marriage) relax on the lawn outside their new home in Jersey.

## SQUIRE

THE squire was wearing a tweed jacket and a pull-over. He came to live on the island before taxes mattered. "Walk... walk... got to take the dogs for a walk," he snorted as I entered the study. He opened the french windows. A huge Alsatian and a spaniel bounded out into the rain. So did the squire. I followed. "I'm a gardener," said the CAPTAIN "JIM" ROLITHO. "Know name of every plant in the place." We plodded on. "I rarely use it now. But look at those walls. Eight or nine hundred years old. Nearly as old as Jersey." "That's where the old manor used to be pulled down. Then they built this place." Spelled it later with all those archaisms and mock-lowers. "It was a goony-looking place, dark, lowering, under the December sky. "That," he grumbled in the hall at an old piece of parchment decorated with an enormous stain. "That is Richard II's time. Remedy of the charter. Lempiere... that's my wife's name. She's the last of the Lempiere. "I used to plant flowers here before I hanged my hat up here. Yes, that's my daughter, by Gerald Kelly. "I'm a sailor, really. That was my 12-metre. In the squadron..." He came out into the rain to see me off. "Hm... Last of the Lempiere..."

## FISHER

THE FISHERMAN sat by the bar fire with his glass of beer. By his side was his young help—handsome, fair, blue-eyed. A throw-back to the Vikings who sacked and raped and pillaged Jersey. And then stayed. "Penny on the beer," said the fisherman with disgust. "Two-pence on a packet of cigarettes. Penny on a tot. I'll have another beer. Do you want any fish?" The talk at the bar swelled violently as the monstrous increases were discussed. I had paid 5d. for a half of bitter and 1s. 8d. for a packet of good cigarettes. "How are the tides?" said the fisherman, turning to his help. "Well, that, we should be able to go out." Out, past the knife-sharp rocks... out into the mist... put into the Atlantic as the men of Jersey have gone for a thousand years. There was a great wind tearing at the Atlantic as I stood at Grosnez Point at the northern tip of St Ouen's Bay. It tore the green off the sea and laid bare violet. There were great breakers far out. The black-backed gulls tumbled around the sky. There was no glow in the pink granite. It was a hostile, harsh scene. It was the essential scene of Jersey, and the Channel Isles... a scene that takes no count of dukes, squires, barons, squires, fishermen, peasants, pilots. Taxes, death duties, drink, tobacco, broccoli, new potatoes, daffodils, honeysuckle, couples, they disappear in the winter sky. And there is the sea breaking on rocks.







## WORLD OF SPORT

## Spectators, Referees And Umpires Are Complaining On Players' Delaying Tactics

Says DEREK JOHN

Britain's Lawn Tennis Association is clamping down on delaying tactics by players. Secretary Mr S. B. Reay said recently that the rule "Play shall be continuous and without unnecessary delay on the part of the player" had been broken too often last season.

Explained Mr Reay: "Spectators have complained that knocking up periods have been too long, of the length of time taken to change ends, of players who fall down and do not get up immediately, and of an influx of 'gamesters'."

"The complaints have not only come from spectators, but from tournament committees too, and referees, umpires, and players are being asked to co-operate in stamping out this sort of thing. It can only do harm to the sport."

West Indian cricket selectors face two big problems when they meet after inter-colony trials to pick the side to tour England this summer.

Little has happened since their last full-scale Test series against the Australians in 1955 to suggest the West Indians have solved their opening batsmen and opening bowling troubles.

In that series, the highest West Indian Test opening stand was 52—at Barbados, between

J.K. Holt, junior, and Garfield Sobers. It was a purely experimental association in which Sobers hit Keith Miller for seven fours in the first two overs.

John, Goldard, who will be returning to Test captaincy for the tour of England, is unlikely to make this opening move again for Sobers is too aggressive to be the regular No. 1.

## TITLE VACANT

The leathers are about to fly.

The National Boxing Association of America has declared Saddler's world featherweight title vacant because of his failure to sign for a defence of his crown.

An elimination series is to be set up. Names that have been mentioned in connection with

this include Cherif Hamia, of France, Miguel Berrios (Puerto Rico), Flash Elorde (Philippines) and Carmelo Costa (US). The names do not include Hogan Bassey, Nigerian holder of the British Empire title.

This has caused Bassey's manager, George Biddle, to write to the British Board asking them to press his man's challenge and he has called his American representative to see what he can do.

Bassey has done everything that has been asked of him in the ring. His string of victims includes Ray Farnoch, Jean Sneyers, Luis Romero and Sammy McCarthy. He has been pushed around long enough in his bid for further honours.

Says manager Biddle: "With Saddler being deprived of the title something must be done now and maybe this will be Hogan's chance to get a look in."

The British Board have promised him their support to get Hogan his chance and so have the International Boxing Club of New York.

## CLASS SPRINTERS

It is often said that the climate in England is too cold to produce world class sprinters. But what is a sprinter to do? He can't take his own sunshine around.

International athlete Mike Ruddy has decided that the only thing is to give up sprinting. He is to switch to the quarter mile with an occasional race over 220 Yards. Ruddy explains that England is too cold for the muscles to stand the constant strain of 100-yard races.

Yolande Pompey, the hard-hitting cruiserweight from Trinidad, is on the world title trail again. He had one go last year when he was outboxed by Archie Moore. Now he is making everything to stay in world class with one more or break fight against Gerhard Hecht, Germany's European Cruiserweight Champion, in Berlin on January 28.

The fight is a final eliminator for the world title.

Pompey has not fought since losing to Moore some months ago. But he seems caution in the form of a couple of warming-up fights. He knows that if you don't take the chance when it comes, you may never get another.

So against Hecht it will be all or nothing. If Pompey loses he will be out of world reckoning.

## BEST BATSMAN

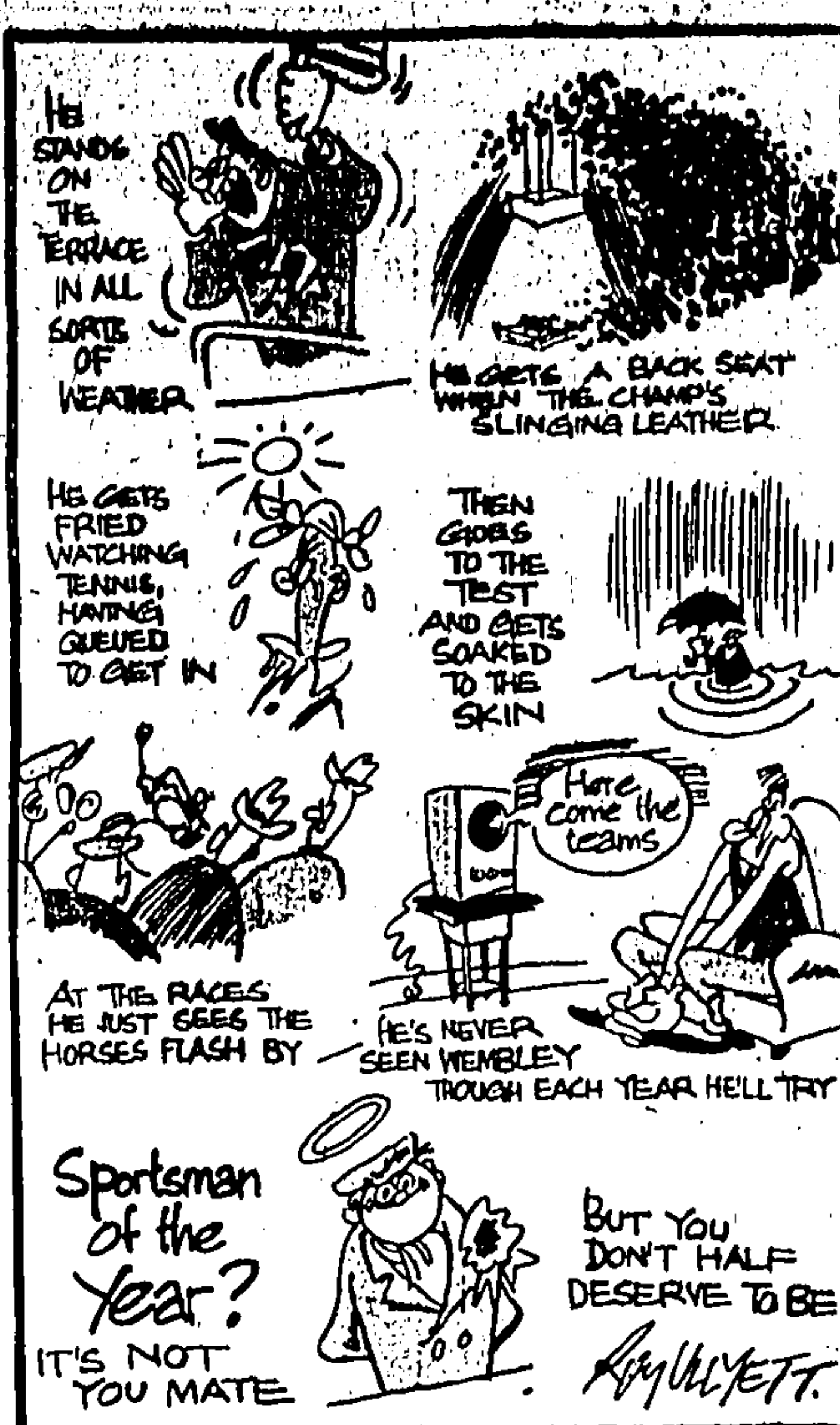
Twenty-five-year-old Mickey Mantle, best baseball batsman in the US, has refused to re-sign for New York Yankees next season. They offered him \$50,000 dollars—20,000 more than he was paid last year. It is reported that he is holding out for \$75,000. And that is basic pay. There are extras for personal appearances and advertising.

## BOXING BAN?

Eighteen Italian Bishops want boxing banned. They have signed a joint letter condemning it.

"We openly express our disapproval," the letter says, "of those sporting events which have an educational value, but on the contrary excite the basest instincts, such as some forms of boxing. We cannot say which is the more disgusting, the violence of those who fight, or the cruelty of spectators who go wild watching them. We would welcome a law which would regulate such inhuman, uncivilised scenes of violence, which only too often have deadly consequences."

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## ENGLAND'S CENTRE-FORWARD SAYS

## I Still Hope To Come Back Before The End Of The Season

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Bedford Jezzard, the 28-year-old Fulham and England centre-forward, is fighting desperately to save his soccer career. He has not played since he was injured last July during the FA South African tour.

His left leg was broken, the ankle fractured, and the ligaments badly torn.

Only two years ago Fulham turned down a firm £27,500 bid from Stoke, but now Jezzard faces the threat that he may never again be fit for first-class football.

"I still hope to come back before the end of the season," he told me when I saw Fulham training on the sands at Worthing.

"Every day I do a full routine of exercises at the RAP centre at Chessington and at last I can twist, turn, and hit the ball hard."

"But I'm not kidding myself. I won't return as a has-been. If I can't find my old form then I won't play again."

"I must be absolutely sure that the leg has healed and can stand the strain."

## MY REPUTATION

"I don't want to stay in football unless I can make it a career. I don't want to be hanging on because of my reputation."

But I know that Fulham are ready to offer Jezzard a staff job at Craven Cottage. He is insured for £10,000 under the FA scheme. He will get about £4,000 if he cannot play again, with the rest going as compensation to Fulham.

Turning point in Newcastle's amazing Cup win over Manchester City came when Stan Seymour stamped into the Gervis dressing room at half time when they were 0-3 down.

"Look, lads, you simply can't play worse than this, but you can still beat this team. Now go at it," he told them.

That, says rugged wing half Jimmy Scouler, was the start of the 4-4 triumph that whipped the Cup off the City sideboard.

"It's Newcastle for the Cup," says Scouler. "After that fantastic comeback we are all certain we can beat anything."

## ANOTHER TOUR

Hungary's MTK (Red Banner) have been given permission for another tour of England. They

would like to play Arsenal, Wolves, Sunderland and Wednesday.

Goalkeepers are in the news. Villi manager Eric Houghton offered Keith Jones for Aldershot's Clive Jackson, plus a small cheque. Not enough to tempt Aldershot, anyway.

Portsmouth's Ray Drinkwater wants a move that would give him first-team football. Pompey won't hold him.

Fulham were turned down flat when they asked West Bromwich for Harry Brown.

Lincoln are interested in Reading's second string, David Jones.

At Middlesbrough, Roland Ugolini is kept out of the team by the brilliant young Peter Taylor, former deputy to Reg Matthews at Coventry. Borough might sell Ugolini now.

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## Inter-Hong Pairs Bowls Semi-Finals

The following is the draw for the semi-finals of the Inter-Hong Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition which will be played at the KIBCC on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.—W. Baker and C. A. Coelho (Shewan Tomes) v L. S. Silva and A. A. Damsberg (Chartered Bank); A. K. Omar and A. M. Omar (Urban Services) v B. Douglas and N. Fraser (Tak-koo Dock).

## HOME RUGGER

London, Jan. 22. Middlesex Hospital beat Charing Cross by 24 points to three in their first round Hospitals Rugby Union Cup match at Richmond athletic ground here today.—China Mail Special.

## HARRY CARPENTER Says

## This City Has Gone Cup Crazy

Peterborough. THE first establishment cameraman Tony Wallace and I entered. We were in the thick of it. Four pints hesitated on the way to four thirsty throats, four pairs of eyes fastened on us suspiciously.

Then one thirsty throat growled: "Here they are, what from Huddersfield. Mike, don't tell the so and so's anything." Mike the barman shrugged his shoulders. "That's the way it is, guv. Whole town's gone Cup barmy!"

He was right. In walked a local company director. Across a large pit and tonight he chatted. "I've got £200 in my pocket that says Peterborough will win—if you lay me two to one."

Loyally, the Sock of Peterborough's 60,000 inhabitants are tipping their Midland League horses to win at Huddersfield on Friday, but the big-money boys are demanding the odds.

## Chronic case

Peterborough, known as "The Posh" to their fans, are the most famous team in Britain unable to get into the Football League. Never before have they got as far as the fourth round of the FA Cup.

Hence the chronic case of Cup fever. Even the waitress in the car had a handkerchief of blue and white—the club colours—pinned to her apron.

Best selling line in the big stores are blue and white rattles, at a bob a time. Actually, Peterborough will wear red and white on the big day, because of a colour clash.

Frank Capp, who started Peterborough Supporters' Club 25 years ago—raising funds by raffish chocolates in the pubs—reports a membership of 47,000! And it's still going up. Last week 200 more enrolled, at a shilling a head.

This Cup crazy city is practically transplanting itself to Huddersfield for the great game. It is not an all-ticket match and everybody expects to get into the 67,000-capacity ground.

The railways, planning their biggest-ever excursion, are shifting 10,000 fans in 20 trains. ONE FACTORY ALONE HAS CALLED FOR TWO TRAINS FOR ITS 1,250 SOCCER-MAD WORKERS.

Every coach for miles around is booked. Local car hire firms, running supporters to and back—340 miles—at £2 a carload, are turning away customers.

The only stay-at-homes, it seems, will be people on duty—like Bill Wright, ticket collector at Peterborough North Station. After 30 years of Soccer spectating, the nearest he will get to seeing Huddersfield will be punching holes through the name on the tickets of the lucky ones from 6 a.m. onwards.

His mate, Reg Murdin, will help him—and me—a shareholder in the club, says Tom, who holds four of the club's 64,000 5s. shares.

## Phone flash

First news of the result is expected to hit Peterborough at the garage belonging to Cyril Palmer, the club's vice-chairman. He will flash it by phone from the Huddersfield stands to his office, where it will be chalked on a blackboard and rushed out to the street.

The result? Palmer forecasts 2-1 for Peterborough on his "magic board."

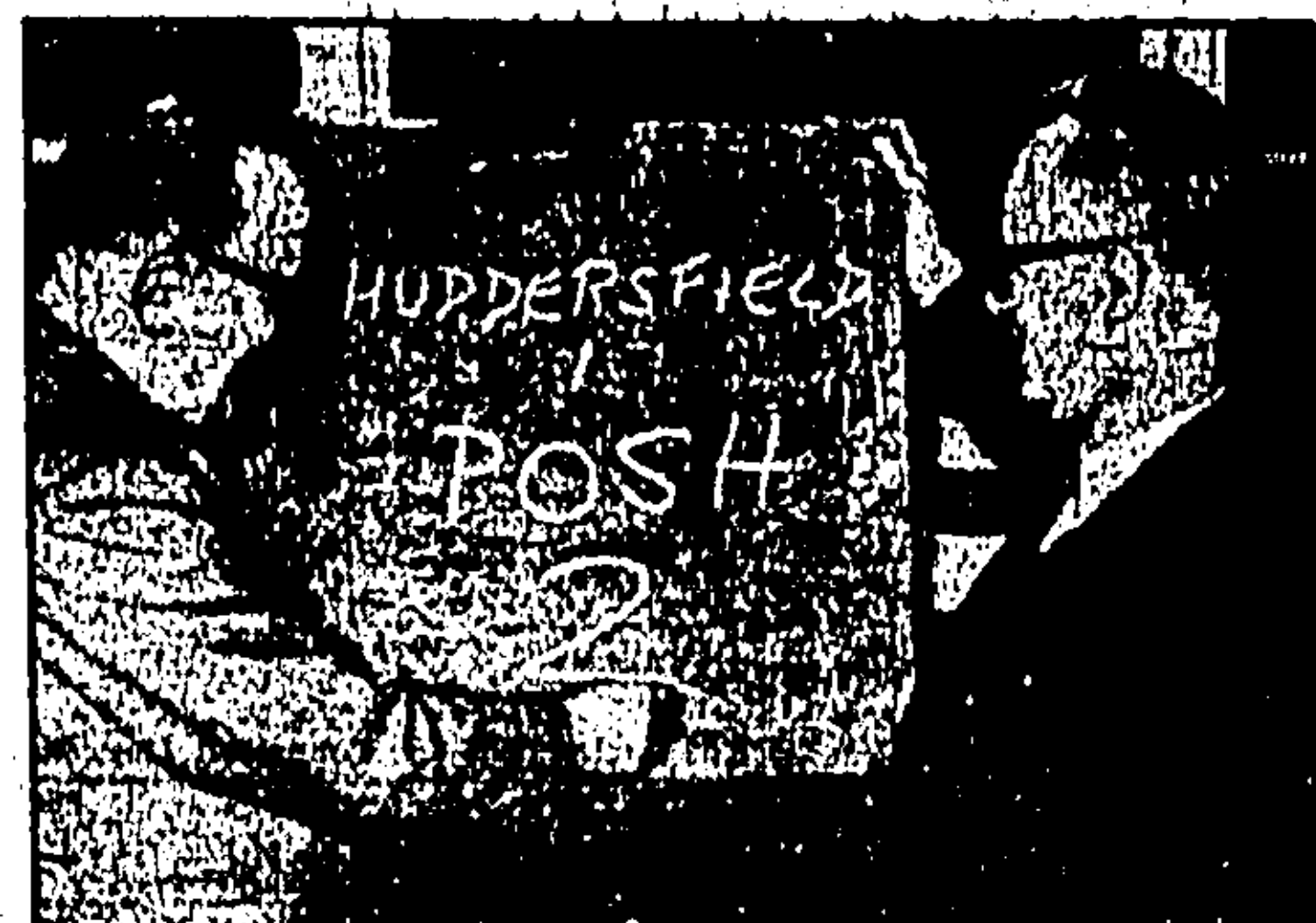
But 63-year-old Tommy Beck, who played for Peterborough when it carried the appendage "and Fletton United" way back in 1924, says it's an even chance. Beck, a moulder in a turbine factory played his first big game nearly 50 years ago as

## A £200,000 LOSS ON THE GAMES

Melbourne, Jan. 22. The Victorian State Government made a loss of about £200,000 in staging the Olympic Games last year, it was learned here today.

This deficit has surprised Victoria Cabinet ministers, who thought they would at least break even on the Games.

Detailed figures of expenses and revenue of the Olympics will not be known for some time.—France-Press.



centre-forward for Grantham against Derby. His opposite number for Derby was Steve Bloomer.

## Able Andy

Current key man for Peterborough, according to Beck, is centre-forward Andy Donaldson, that near-veteran of Newcastle, Middlesbrough, and Exeter.

"When he's out of the team," says Tommy, "we're not playing football." Donaldson got three against Lincoln.

Beck, of course, is going to the match. So are Peterborough's Darby and Joan—Frank Holdich, 79, and wife Alice, 82—the club's oldest supporters.

Vice-chairman Cyril Palmer chalks up his forecast of the result with club secretary Harold Pepper looking on.

It will cut into their old-age pensions. "What of it?" says Frank. "What's a little expense if you're enjoying yourself?"

Back at Mike's place one uncomfortable-looking stranger tugged at my drinking elbow and whispered: "If you want to know my opinion, I don't reckon our lot are going to win." Then he slunk away to a corner by himself.

Fortunately old Thirsty-Throat didn't hear. (COPYRIGHT)

## Everyone Has Been Trying To Honour Britain's Returned Heroes Says ARCHIE QUICK

Four social functions in a week have been the gastronomic reward of the returned heroes from the Melbourne Olympics. Everyone has been heading backwards trying to honour the athletes, the swimmers, the boxers, and there looms ahead of them much more food and drink being prepared for them by a number of organisations.

The Variety Club of Great Britain started the week with a luncheon at the plush Savoy Hotel. The sporting field, spanned by Stanley Matthews and Len Harvey to Henry Cotton and Paavo Nurmi, was there en bloc. The caravanserai camped down for 24 hours, and then there was the "Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year" Party and the consequent awards.

Yet another day, and the camp moved on to the Cafe Royal, where the Amateur Boxing Association honoured its very successful Melbourne team. Finally, the International Sportsmen's Federation gave a luncheon to the same people all over again. As if we have not got to know each other well enough, the Amateur Swimming Association, the Amateur Athletic Association, the Boxing Writers' Association and so on ad infinitum are threatening to throw similar parties regardless of diet sheets and the athletes' increasing weights.

## TALKING POINT

Chris Brasher and Judy Grinham, as is well known, took the "Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year" awards, and the talking point was why Jim Laker's incredible feat of 10 wickets in a Test Match did not win him the honour. Even in schoolboy cricket or by any yardstick, it was argued, this was the outstanding feat of the year. Moreover, it was supplemented by Jim's ten-wickets-in-an-innings against the Australians at the Oval.

When Brasher made his speech he spoke of the advances of athletics in England in the past few years, and added, significantly, "One could only wish that the administrative side of the game had kept pace with that advance." That, I think, very clearly underlines the (un-)rest there has for long been behind the official scenes. I was credibly informed at the Variety Club luncheon that fireworks can be expected at the next annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, and that some distinguished heads will fall.

Yet among all the famous folk who attended the dinners and the luncheons the outstanding personality to me was little Terry Spinks, the cheery Cockney East End, whose schoolboy pink face, wide "baby eyes" and general de-

## "CAN'T BE"

"That can't be," a high-ranking PAFF official commented unbelieveably when informed of Miss Ferrer's feat.

Dr Reginald Ylaman, PAFF Secretary-Treasurer, said, however, that Miss Ferrer's time would remain unofficial. He said it would be presented for recognition to the International Amateur "Track and Field" Federation as soon as the reliability of the watches used in timing Miss Ferrer was confirmed.

This world record of 11.4 seconds was first established by Miss Jackson in 1955 and was equaled in the recent Melbourne Olympics by Miss Cuthbert, whose time seemed a new Olympic record—11.4 seconds.

## CHERIF HAMIA SAYS . . .

## I Am Number One Contender For World Featherweight Title

Paris, Jan. 22.

The manager of Cherif Hamia, European Featherweight Boxing Champion, has written to the world boxing authorities, asking that Hamia be officially recognised as the World Featherweight Champion.

The manager, Philippe Filippi, made this move after Hamia had defeated Jean Sneyers of Belgium in Paris last night to take the vacant European title, and before Sandy Saddler's decision to quit the ring had been announced.

In a letter to the Chairman of the American National Boxing Association, the European Boxing Union and the World Boxing Commission, Filippi recalled that Saddler had not defended his title by the time limit fixed at January 15, had not fought a title fight for a year, and had consequently been stripped of his title by the NBU.

Filippi pointed out that Hamia was the number one challenger on the world's list of featherweights and had already defeated Miguel Berrios, the next logical contender for the world crown.

Informed of Saddler's decision to quit the ring, which leaves the world featherweight crown vacant, Hamia said: "Saddler's decision to abandon his title at any rate clears up the situation. I am number one contender."

He said that Berrios, whom he defeated during his tour of America, over ten rounds, was a dangerous rival, a good puncher and a relentless attacker.

When he heard of the motives behind Saddler's decision,

Hamia said: "I do hope the poor boy will not lose his sight. That would be really too sad."

## THE NEXT FIGHT

Filippi smiled at Hamia and said: "One thing is certain, your next fight will be the world title and I am going to do my utmost to get it staged in Paris. It's a long time since we saw a world title fight in Paris."

Filippi said he thought Berrios was the most qualified boxer to meet Hamia for the world title.

Hamia, who had his left eye completely closed by Jean Sneyers in their fight here last night for the European title, was reassured after a visit to an oculist.

He was told that he would be completely cured in a week. "I shall then be ready to resume my training," he said, adding: "This is no time for me to take a rest."

## RECOGNITION

New York, Jan. 22.

The American National Boxing Association will recognise the winner of a fight between France's Cherif Hamia and American Carmelo Costa as World Featherweight Boxing Champion if both boxers agree to put the title at stake within 90 days against a challenger to be chosen by the NBA.

Announcing this in New York today, the NBA Secretary, Fred Saddy, said his organization considered that Costa was now second in line behind Hamia in world featherweight placings, following the defeat of Miguel Berrios by Gil Cadillac.

The title was left vacant by the retirement of the holder, Sandy Saddler. The NBA's last ratings placed Hamia first, Berrios second, Flash Elorde (Philippines) third and Carmelo Costa fourth. The "ring" placings were almost identical.

—France-Press.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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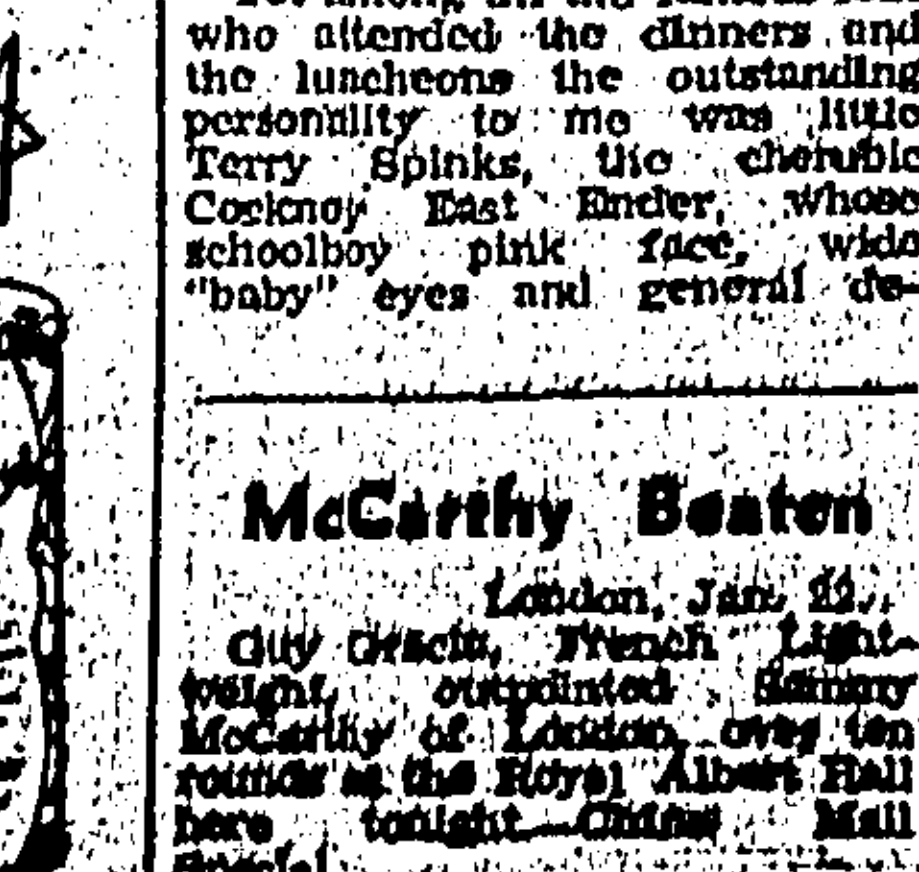
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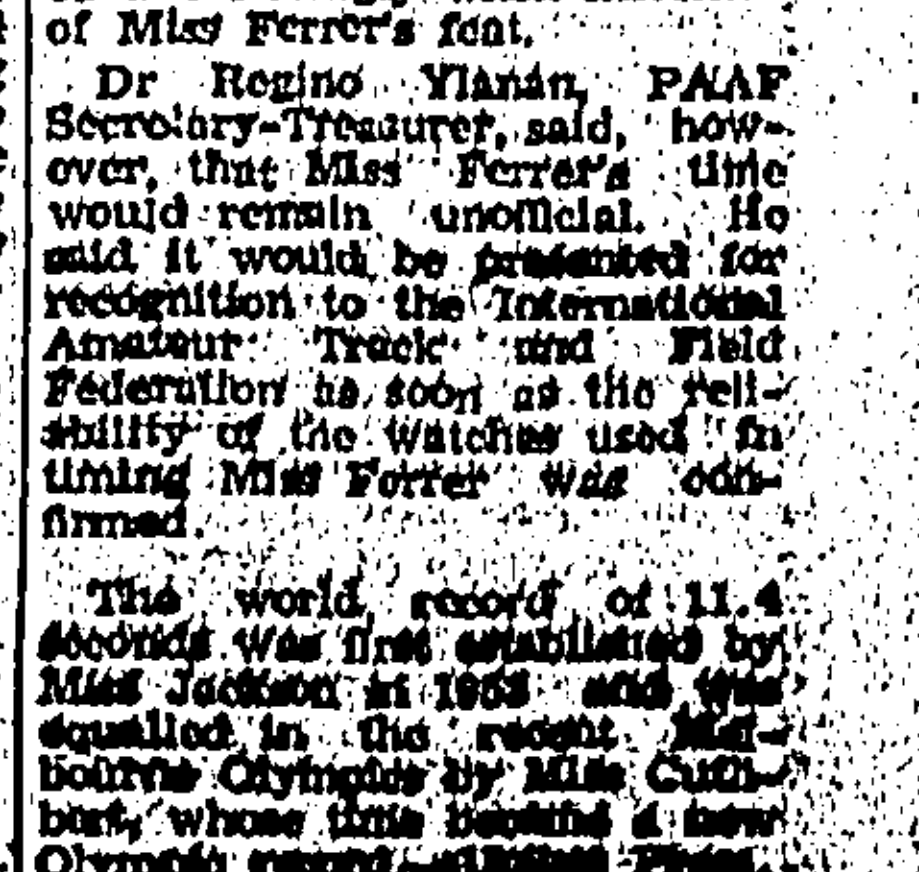
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Correction Welcomed

Sir—I should like to thank Mr. Watson for his correction of the statement that the last time the Navy won a Rugby Tournament was in 1937-38.

The facts were taken from a programme issued in 1955 by the HKFC in which the dates 1940-41 are followed by the remark "No Tournament".

Since I was not in the Colony in those years I have had no reason to doubt these facts until now. Incidentally the same programme states that there were no "Blarney Stone Sevens" in the year 1941, and I would be grateful if Mr. Watson would correct this into the bargain by bringing my own records into line with the facts.

"PAK LO."

## COLONY v. JAPANESE XV

The rugby match between the Colony and the Japanese Touring XV will take place on Sunday, February 3 and not on Saturday, February 2 as stated in yesterday's China Mail.

## ATHLETICS COACHING SCHEME

The second session of the HKAAAC/HKUAAC Coaching Scheme will take place tomorrow (Thursday) from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. at the European YMCA hockey ground at King's Park, across the road to the east of the Club de Recreio grounds.

The third session will take place on Sunday morning at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill.

Tomorrow's session will be largely devoted to warming up and general exercises for sprinters and jumpers and will be conducted by Mr. J. E. P. Blenkinsop.

At Sunday morning's session, from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., Mr. F. J. Parker, who took second place in the 110 Metres High Hurdles at the 1st European Games at Berne, will demonstrate the 200 Metres Low Hurdles.

Sprinters and quarter-milers of the HKAAAC are asked to take part on Sunday afternoon at Pokfulam in the 100 Yards and 440 Yards events as these two races will be used as trials to select the Club's 400 Metres and 1,600 Metres Relay teams at Caroline Hill on February 23.

Entries for the Ladies' Open Meeting at the University ground on Sunday afternoon as well as entries for the four open men's events—the 100 Yards, 440 Yards, Three Miles and 11th Jump—should reach the Hon. Secretary, HKAAAC, c/o The China Mail, Wyndham Street, by noon on Saturday.

## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Colony Biscuits Championships at Kai Tak ranges, 8.30 a.m.

Men's "C" Division: Tai Shek v St. Stephen's, Police Reserve v Tai Hang, KCC v IRC.

Over 25's versus Under 25's at the Club ground, 6.30 p.m.

Inter-School Challenge Cup (Kowloon) King's Park, 4.10 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Colony Biscuits Championships at Kai Tak ranges, 8.30 a.m.

Chinese Football Association meeting at Tai Tung Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Men's "C" Division: Young & Old v Takoo, CCC v KTC, Kin Tong v R.A.F.

## MY 25 YEARS IN RACING

## STEVE BEAT HORSE HE HAD BACKED

By CLIVE GRAHAM (The Scout)

Before the start of flat racing each season a notice is inserted in the Racing Calendar, warning jockeys and anyone who may act for them of the dire penalties involved if it is ever discovered that a jockey has been betting.

A few years ago Bill Pearson, the American rider, felt aggrieved that he was refused a jockey's licence in Britain.

A few weeks previously he had visited Newmarket for the Two Thousand Guineas (won by Thunderhead), and had executed a jig outside the winner's unsaddling enclosure, proclaiming in a loud voice that he had "won a packet".

In Pearson's homeland, jockeys are allowed to bet, provided that they place the bet, through the owner, on the horse which they are riding.

It has been suggested that this rule should be adopted in England.

Steve Donoghue would have been considerably richer could he have resisted the temptation to bet.

Old Tom Reece, the famous billiards player, used to act as Steve's punter and the pair found themselves in many a complicated situation.

## "NO CHANCE"

One of Tom's favourite stories concerned an incident at Hurst Park, when, as usual, he intercepted Steve Donoghue between the weighing-room and the parade ring.

"Put me a monkey (£500) on mine," said Steve. "Are you mad?" asked Tom. "You have no chance whatsoever of giving the weight to 'X'." "Very well," replied Steve, "put the monkey on 'X'."

To Tom's everlasting mortification and rage Steve Donoghue got up in the last few minutes to beat "X" by a short head.

So, despite all the inside information to which they have access, it is probably all for the best that jockeys should not officially be allowed to bet.

In this connection, I can remember ignoring the advice of the horse's rider and napping the 100-8 winner of the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot in 1939.

The jockey was Michael Beary, and the horse was the late Sir Abe Bailey's Caerleth.

Michael insisted that the horse had too much weight. That was when I met him in the West End of London at the beginning of the week, and he reiterated his opinion over breakfast on the morning of the race.

Caerleth, however, came through smoothly in the last furlong to win by a length. A few years ago, I had a half interest in a two-year-old filly. After a satisfactory first race in the spring, she was tried at level weights with a three-year-old which had recently run second in a sprint handicap.

The three-year-old and the younger horse finished together. I asked Vic Smyth, the experienced Epsom trainer, whether he considered that this filly would entitle my filly to win a selling race. "I should say it would!" answered Vic.

The big day arrived, and it was seen when the numbers went into the frame that the two horses which appeared to represent most danger had not been declared.

Jack Jarvis won the race, with a horse on which he had not invested a shilling, and my filly ran inexplicably badly to finish only third.

## THAT GALLOP

Then there was that equally painful incident at Birmingham. Bill Payne senior galloped two of his horses together. They finished up sides.

One was engaged at Ascot, and the other a week later in a Birmingham seller.

The Ascot runner came second with a big weight—as all seemed set for a coup at Birmingham.

The owner wanted a substantial bet, £3,000, and there was anxious consultation with "young" Percy Thompson, the bookmaker, in a West End hotel, to discuss how this money could be placed to the best advantage.

"I'm afraid there is no chance of such a large sum not coming back, via the blower, to the course," said Percy, who provided to do the best he could by placing the money in Ireland and Scotland.

The horse started favourite, was under pressure before half-way, and failed to make any progress. The name? Absolute Heaven!

## East German Riders Fill Second To Fifth Places

Cairo, Jan. 22.

Mohamed Ben Mohamed of Morocco today won the tenth and longest lap of the Tour of Egypt cycling race, when he covered the 180 kilometres from Meihla Kubra in the Nile Delta to Ismailia on the Suez Canal in five hours, one minute and 34 seconds.

East German riders filled the second, third, fourth and fifth places.

In the general overall order, Malitz of Germany was still leading, with a total time of 32 hours, 54 minutes and 25 seconds. Paradowski of Poland was running second with 32 hours, 55 minutes and 14 seconds and Stoyanov of Bulgaria was in third place with 32 hours, 55 minutes and 45 seconds. Today's winner, Ben Mohamed was in fifth place, less than two minutes behind Malitz.

Germany won today's team prize in 15 hours, 7 minutes and 32 seconds. Bulgaria and Poland were second and third respectively in the same time.

Bulgaria was leading the overall team order, with 98 hours, 47 minutes, 45 seconds. Germany was second with 98 hours, 49 minutes and 21 seconds, and Poland was third with 98 hours, 57 minutes and 19 seconds. Tomorrow is a rest day. —France-Press.

## Hockey League Fixtures For The Week-End

Below are the Hockey League fixtures for the week-end. Men's 1st Division

## SATURDAY

Dutch v Army "A", Sookun-poo, 3 p.m. Umpires: WO(H) Edwards and Makhan Singh.

## SUNDAY

1st Division: Nav Bharat "A" v Navy, Sookun-poo, 2.30 p.m. Umpires: CPO Brown and Gillman.

R.A.F. v Recoelo "A", Kai Tak, 3 p.m. Umpires: F/Lt Ireson and Brown.

Sookunpoo v Recoelo "B", Sookunpoo, 11 a.m. Umpires: Fowler and Palmer.

2nd Division: Army "C" v R.A.F. "B", Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Umpires: Dillon and S/O.

R.I.C. v Recoelo "B", King's Park, 11 a.m. Umpires: Walling and CPO Ferrate.

Nav Bharat "B" v Demons, Happy Valley, 11 a.m. Umpires: Krishan Lal and WO(H) Gordon.



Sports Parade this week selects for congratulation the Rugby team of the 7 (Queens Own) Hussars on their victory over 27 HAA Rgt. RA in the Hongkong zone of the Far East Land Forces Rugby Cup final.

Ideal conditions from the players' point of view saw a fair sized crowd, well wrapped up, waiting to be warmed by an exciting game. I'm afraid many were disappointed. Play was scrappy, and over-anxiety on both sides made it a poor game, at least for the neutral spectators.

It was, however, a well fought struggle and the Hussars' hopes ran high when, very early in the first half, they converted a penalty award for offside. They held on to this lead rather against the run of play until the first minute of the second half, when Sankofa touched down to level matters.

From then on it was all Hussars, and a couple of minutes later Swindella scored a nice try. The same player reached the final by disposing of PEME Workshops, but HQLE caused quite a sensation by removing the Green Howards from further interest in the draw, and now tackle 19 Field Rgt. RA for the right to contest the final.

Well done, Hussars, and good luck for the next hurdle scheduled for February 11 on the Police ground, when you will meet the Malaya/Singapore Army Champions for the FARELF Cup.

In the plate competition 15 Medium Rgt. RA, as expected, reached the final by disposing of PEME Workshops, but HQLE caused quite a sensation by removing the Green Howards from further interest in the draw, and now tackle 19 Field Rgt. RA for the right to contest the final.

Good news for fencing devotees. The last troopship devoted for a stay here CSML Kirby, APTC, a fully qualified fencing instructor. The Club has been having housing difficulties, but a solution is shortly hoped for, and, if successful, full activities can be resumed with the help of this expert.

## TEAM BOXING

Boxing fans recovering from last week's Army Championships should be fit to stand up to another full programme of fistfests when the first round of the Army team competition commences.

Seven teams have entered and the draw gives the Green Howards a bye into the semi-final. The three remaining first round ties are 19 Field Rgt. RA v 27 HAA Rgt. RA, to be boxed at Sek Kong on Friday February 1.

74 LAA Agt. RA will do battle with 24 Field Engineer Rgt. RE at Whitefield Barracks on Wednesday, January 23. With-allowing a breather for Chinese New Year celebrations, the third clash will see, at Sek Kong again, 7 Hussars opposing 1 Northampton on Thursday, January 31.

Each of these matches should prove an interesting affair. I expect to see 27 HAA Rgt. RA, 1 Northampton, and 74 LAA Rgt. RA, to be boxed at Sek Kong on Friday February 1.

League fixtures in the Minor Units Hockey League have almost been completed and congratulations can now be offered to 6 COD for deservedly heading the table.

This year's competition has been a general high standard of play and interest has been maintained up to the last match. The runners-up HQRE Troops, were only a point behind, and are closely followed at the moment by the two REME teams, District Workshops, both of which can be ousted from third position by late rushes from other teams.

The League guests, HMS Tamar, headed the table throughout but they have only collected the same number of points as 6 COD. They have, however, a match in hand. May I suggest that a match between these two excellent teams would give hockey fans an opportunity to see a very good game and provide an occasion for a little healthy inter-service rivalry.

The present season's competition has been a success. The present season, or not all teams will agree that they have always played a keen sporting game and it has been a pleasure to play against them. Next year we expect them to reverse their position.

The Cup competitions are nearing their final stages. The draw for the "Major Units Knockout" has been made. The winners of the R.A.S.C. and the R.A.F. will play a semi-final. (Includes HQLE or 1 Northampton, to meet either Hongkong Signal Rgt. or the

## DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

## SOLOMONS STOPS ME SINGING THE BLUES

Jack Solomons, speaking to America at the rate of \$1-a-minute last night, got down to the serious business of making 23-year-old accountant Bobby Neill into the World Featherweight Champion. And at the moment Neill does not even have a title to his name.

Solomons, the Micawber of mail, optimistically takes it for granted that Neill will soundly smack down Jimmy Brown in Belfast on January 19.

So there he was talking to America in large numbers of pounds trying to tempt Carmelo Costa to leave the chums of his native Brooklyn to fight Neill in London town on February 17.

The same date on which Joe Egan, of Britain, fights Nino Valdes of Cuba.

This good-looking kid from Brooklyn is rated world's No. 6 and represents an exceeding tough number for Neill.

But Solomons figures it this way—it is no use going around fighting Continentals and then thinking you have a champion on your hands because the other chap ends up dramatically stretched across the canvas.

"Get the best," snapped Solomons. "Only the best is good enough for Neill and my customers. If Neill can beat Carmelo or any highly rated American that can be sent across here, I will put him in again for another fight in the summer."

## WELL, IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM FURR

Then Jack Solomons, almost purring at the prospect of London's White City packed to the last foot of standing room, added: "And then it will be Bobby Neill and Sandy Saddler for the world title."

The way that boy Solomons talks himself into world title fights is something to be observed with awe and wonder.

But he talks sense when he says Neill is the only British boxer who has world title qualities and that World Champion Sandy Saddler, coming up 31, is just about ready for de-throning.

This coloured New Yorker who makes good Scots shudder by appearing in tartans that no clan would own has been fighting the fatal number of years—you're right, 13.

And no need for the Scots to start campaigning: "Unfair to our champion Charlie Hill." It took Neill 165 seconds to smack down Hill at Harringay last month.

So just when I never felt more like singing the blues over British boxing, Jack

## Brazilian Barred From Refereeing Soccer Matches

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22. The Brazilian Sports Federation said today it would not punish Rio's "Flamengo" soccer team, which played against the self-exiled Hungarian "Honved" squad on Saturday, despite a ban by the International Football Federation.

The Brazilian Federation said, however, it would make a detailed report to the International Federation which would decide what steps to take in the matter.

The game's referee, Mario Viana, meantime, has been barred from refereeing Brazilian Championship matches as a punitive measure for defying the International Federation's orders.

The Brazilian Federation attempted to remedy this situation by appealing to the Hungarian Soccer Federation to allow Honved to play in South America.

The Brazilian "Botafogo" team decided to withdraw four players selected for the Brazilian Championships and allow them to play against Honved tomorrow evening in Matreana. This is against Brazilian Federation laws which prohibit selected players from playing in friendly matches. —France-Press.

pounding out ten miles of Kowloon roads behind the phenomenal Bob Page when the HKAAA held their annual Ten-Mile Road Race last Sunday.

A word of praise to 6 COD for bringing in a team of seven runners ever this strenuous course to be only narrowly defeated by an excellent South China team, and mention must also be made of the only other Service team which entered— from 54 Field Squadron RE. They may have been last, but certainly were not last, and I don't envy any team which can produce a team to cover this distance.

The "heel and toe" boys were also out in force and did an energetic 24 miles trek. Cpl. Ashton finished some 10 minutes behind the expert "hoofers" Mr. Kennedy-Skipton, and took a deserved runner-up award. A few route marches are indicated for this NCO.

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# Intense Political Year Ahead For Canada Federal Election Expected In June

Ottawa, Jan. 22.

AS the Canadian Parliament reconvened  
early this month, all the signs pointed  
to a year of intense political activity in  
the federal field, with the dissolution of  
the House taking place around Easter (the  
latter part of April) and a general election  
in June.

All the ingredients of con-  
tention were there in January.  
Parliament met unusually  
early in spite of the fact that a  
short emergency session on the  
Middle Eastern crisis had taken  
place at the end of the year.  
In this, the unusual phenomenon  
of a split upon foreign policy  
along party lines was disclosed,  
with the Progressive Conserva-  
tives condemning the Liberal  
Government's "gratuitous con-  
demnation" of Britain and  
France, while the Co-operative  
Commonwealth Federation (So-  
cialist) party and the Social  
Creditists supported the Govern-  
ment.

#### Bitterness

Great bitterness, which will  
undoubtedly carry over into the  
election, was engendered by the  
debate on the trans-Canada  
natural gas pipeline and the  
closure methods employed by  
the Government in forcing it  
through against a deadline. Both  
Conservatives and Socialists  
took their main stand upon the  
rights of Parliament, rather  
than upon the merits of the  
Bill. In the inflamed atmo-  
sphere, the Leader of the Op-  
position, Mr. George Drew, felt  
compelled to offer an un-  
precedented motion of censure  
upon the Chair, condemning Mr.  
Speaker Rene Beaudoin's sub-  
servience to the Government.

The intensity of the debate,  
culminating in scenes of riot  
upon the floor of the Commons  
chamber on June 1, was un-  
doubtedly one of the main  
factors in impairing the health  
of Mr. Drew, who had made a  
remarkable recovery from an  
attack of meningitis two years  
previously. In the autumn, he  
felt compelled to resign his lead-  
ership of the Conservative Party,  
because of nervous exhaustion.  
As a result, a new leader will  
head the Conservatives at the  
coming election, Mr. John Diefen-  
baker, QC, of Prince Albert,  
Saskatchewan, who was chosen  
at a party convention at Ottawa  
in December.

#### Continuing Tension

These would ensure great  
political interest and continuing  
tension. But, to cap the climax,  
a strike of firemen on the  
Canadian Pacific Railway im-  
mobilised almost half of  
Canada's railway system in  
mid-winter, just a week before  
Parliament met. This created a  
difficult situation for the Gov-  
ernment. In 1950, the Liberal  
Government had forced a settle-  
ment of a railway strike affect-  
ing all lines in Canada, by  
means of compulsory arbitra-  
tion, and in 1953, a threat of  
similar measures had prevented  
a rail strike.

With only half of Canada's  
railways now affected and with  
an election approaching in which  
railway labour's objection to  
compulsory arbitration might be  
decisive in many constituencies,  
the Government delayed inter-  
vention. The new Conservative  
leader, Mr. Diefenbaker, enjoys  
strong personal support among  
railwaymen as a result of a  
remarkable accident in British  
Columbia, in which he  
successfully defended a railway  
telegrapher.

#### Strong Cards

The Liberal Government, on  
its side, has strong cards to play  
in the forthcoming election.  
With a large budgetary surplus  
at its disposal, it is in a po-  
sition to bring down a "sunshine  
budget" before Easter, with the  
likelihood of increased pensions  
and possibly family allowance  
benefits, even if it should decide  
not to make any tax cuts for  
fear of increasing the inflation  
which is already becoming  
evident in the cost of living.  
Moreover, full employment at  
record figures means that most  
Canadian workers are enjoying  
prosperity, even though the  
prices of food, clothing and  
other necessities, as well as  
luxuries like liquor and motor-  
cars, have gone up.

Last year was a period of  
intense political activity in the  
provincial field, but Liberals  
and Opposition take widely  
different views of the trends  
which developed. Opposition  
parties stress that in five out  
of six provincial elections parties  
opposed to the Liberals were  
returned, while the only case  
in which a Government was  
overthrown was the Liberal de-  
fect by the Conservatives in  
Nova Scotia towards the end of  
the year. The Liberals reply  
that good times favoured the  
governments in office and that  
this is a happy augury for their

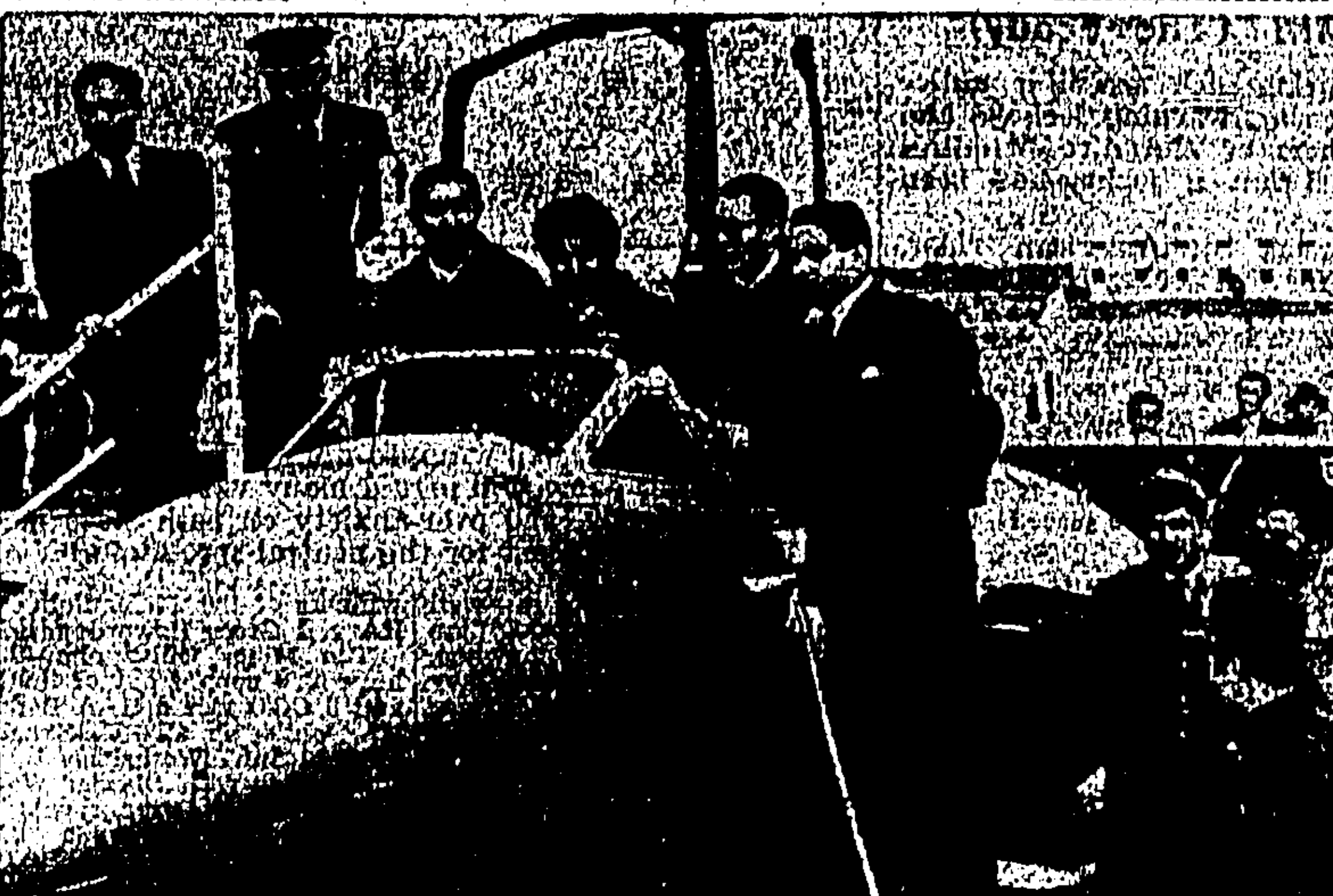
own success in the Federal  
election this year.

Under its new leader, the  
Canadian Conservative party is  
unlikely to move further to the  
right than it did under Mr.  
Drew, since Mr. Diefenbaker is  
identified with many liberal  
causes. Instead, it is likely to  
establish itself as another centre  
party, and the Conservative  
hope is that many independent  
voters, "small" liberals, and  
disillusioned Liberals will be at-  
tracted to it. But Mr. Diefen-  
baker has yet to show any  
strength in the great French-  
speaking province of Quebec  
where his party must needs  
support if it is to win an  
election. At the last election,  
the Conservatives took only  
four of the 75 seats in that  
province.

#### Social Credit

Since Social Credit is firmly  
entrenched in Alberta and British  
Columbia, while the Co-  
operative Commonwealth Fed-  
eration predominates in  
Saskatchewan, it appears al-  
together unlikely that the Con-  
servatives can make sufficient  
gains there to overcome their  
weakness in Quebec. The  
Liberals bid fair to be victori-  
ous, once again, as they have  
been in every Federal election  
since 1935. To their positive  
strength in the key province of  
Quebec, must be added the  
negative, but very important  
factor, that their opponents are  
divided into three parties,  
China Mail Special.

## Tibetan Holy Men Visit Air Force Station



Tibet's Dalai and Panchen Lamas, who have been on an official tour of India, are seen during their visit to the Indian Air Force station at New Delhi. The bespectacled Dalai Lama is pictured with, third from left, the Panchen Lama in the cockpit of a jet fighter. In centre is Air Commodore Arjan Singh. Mr. P. N. Menon, India's Consul-General in Lhasa, is on right.—Express Photo.

## ASSURANCE ON HK EXPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

will we stand on imports com-  
ing in from Hongkong, pro-  
cessed in this country and then ex-  
ported to other countries in the  
common market?

"Does the principle you have  
enunciated now with regard to  
the rest of the Commonwealth  
on agricultural goods apply to  
imports from Hongkong of  
manufactured goods?" asked Mr.  
Rhodes.

Sir David Eccles replied: "In  
order to apply the bill to Hong-  
kong it would be necessary to  
prove that the export price from  
Hongkong was unfair. In other  
words that there was an element  
either of subsidy or it was

being sold below the cost of  
production.

#### WRONG POINT

"This bill is not concerned to  
put on a duty against low-  
cost goods from Hongkong or  
anywhere else, only where the  
price at which they are sold  
contains an unfair element."

Mr. Rhodes intervened again:  
"You have the point wrong,  
there are processors in this  
country at present who are  
looking forward to entry into  
the European free trade so that  
they can buy goods from Hong-  
kong, process them in this coun-  
try and have an advantage over  
the European manufacturer by  
releasing them into that mar-  
ket."

Sir David told him: "This bill  
has nothing to do with the goods  
you have raised, that will  
depend upon the outcome of the  
agreements made—if we are  
able to make them and they are  
going to be very difficult to  
make—for the association of this  
country with the European free  
trade market."

#### EXPANSION

"But certainly one hopes there  
will be general expansion of  
trade all the way round but this  
has nothing to do with this bill.  
The bill could not, in any  
circumstances be used to prevent  
the re-export from this country  
of goods from Hongkong to  
Europe."—Reuter.

## RAN START 25-YEAR JOB OF PLOTTING AUSTRALIAN COAST

Melbourne, Jan. 22.

The Royal Australian Navy has started a  
25-year task of discovering and recording the  
positions of more than 3,000 wrecks around the  
Australian coast.

The sea's toll of three centuries on what is  
regarded, even today, as one of the most  
inadequately charted coasts in the world, has been  
a heavy one.

More than 12,000 people have  
lost their lives in disasters at  
sea in galleons, prison hulks,  
emigrant ships, man-of-war,  
freighters and coastal passenger  
vessels. Some of the wrecks, too,  
have taken to the bottom with  
them fortunes in gold, silver and  
gems, only a small portion of  
which has been recovered.

Dozens of these ships vanished  
for no known reason only a few  
cable lengths from Australia's  
rocky, coral-studded coast. The  
Navy hopes to solve the riddle  
of their disappearance and per-  
haps find some treasure as well.  
But the real aim of the search  
is bound up with Australia's  
defence and safety of navigation.

charted rocks, reefs, banks and  
wrecks.

Further south, too, the coast  
has a bad reputation among  
mariners. Within the British  
cruiser Newcastle recently sailed  
south from the Strait, she used  
her radar and echo-sounding  
equipment and posted special  
lookouts, even on the New South  
Wales coast.

#### Need Equipment

Commander A. H. Cooper,  
head of the Navy's Hydrographic  
Department, thinks that there is  
enough work to keep four  
small ships at present detailed  
for the work occupied for 25  
years along the east coast alone.

"We need as much equipment  
as we can get," he said.

One of the four small ships,  
HMAS Warrago, is now on  
special assignment charting part  
of the New South Wales coast  
north from Port Macquarie.  
One of her tasks will be to check  
the approaches of Goffs Harbour  
and try to find the wreck of the  
8,550-ton American freighter,  
Fortmar, torpedoed there 13  
years ago.

The Fortmar was one of 50  
ships sunk by enemy action off  
Australia's coast during World  
War II. She sank in four  
minutes, taking a large sum of  
money and valuable equipment  
to the bottom.

#### Galleon

The wreck of a once magni-  
ficent galleon, lies on the shore  
of Forster Island, near Glad-  
stone, Queensland. When found,  
it had been there so long that  
oak trees had grown through its  
rotting timbers.

Other finds include a five-foot  
long brass cannon, inscribed  
"Santa Barbara 1609", and a  
face carved in rock, believed to  
have been done about 1600.

Near Cape Cleveland, in  
North Queensland, is the wreck  
of the Barque Peruvian, beached  
110 years ago. Believed to  
have been carrying £20,000 in  
cash.

Eighteen men, two women and  
two children from the broken  
ship make a bid for safety on a  
raft. After 38 days, only the  
captain, his wife, a seaman and  
a boy remained, eating raw  
shark caught by baiting an ear  
with limbs from the dead and  
thrusting it down the snapping  
shark's gullet.

#### Only Survivor

After 42 days, seaman James  
Murrell was the only survivor  
who got ashore. For 17 years,  
he lived with the blacks before  
eventually walking one day into  
Bower. Settlement with his  
story of shipwreck and treasure.  
Thus, Warrago's trip may rouse  
history and tragedy as well as  
lessen the risks to men who go  
to sea in ships.—China Mail  
Special.

## German Gets Big Nato Post

London, Jan. 22.

Britain approved the appoint-  
ment of the German General  
Hans Speidel as Commander of  
land forces in Central Europe,  
it was stated officially in the  
House of Commons today.  
As West Germany would  
shortly contribute a substantial  
and growing contingent on the  
central front, it was desirable  
this post should be held by a  
German officer, Mr. David  
Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State,  
said.—France-Press.

## Five Killed In Bus Outrage

Algiers, Jan. 22.

Five people, including three  
women, were killed and two  
seriously injured when "insur-  
gers" tonight attacked a bus  
about 20 miles from Algiers. All  
victims were European, —  
Reuter.

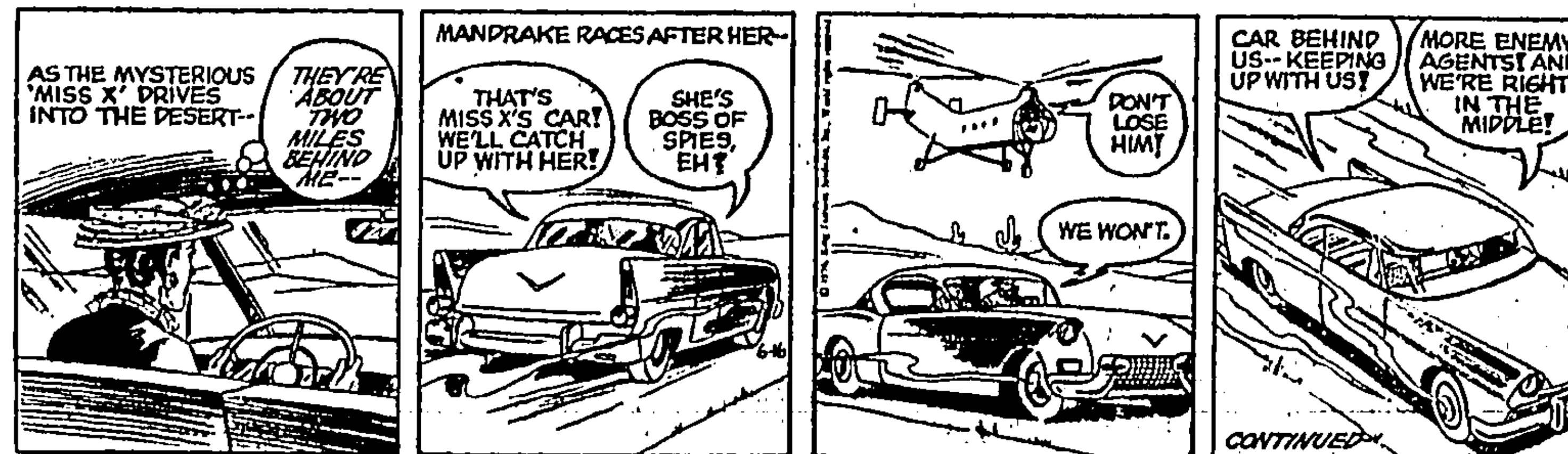
## New Yemen Raid

Aden, Jan. 22.

Yemeni regulars and irregular  
forces today launched new  
attacks across the frontier into  
the British Protectorate of Aden,  
an official communique an-  
nounced today. They attacked  
an Aden Government convoy  
inside Aden territory.—France-  
Press.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

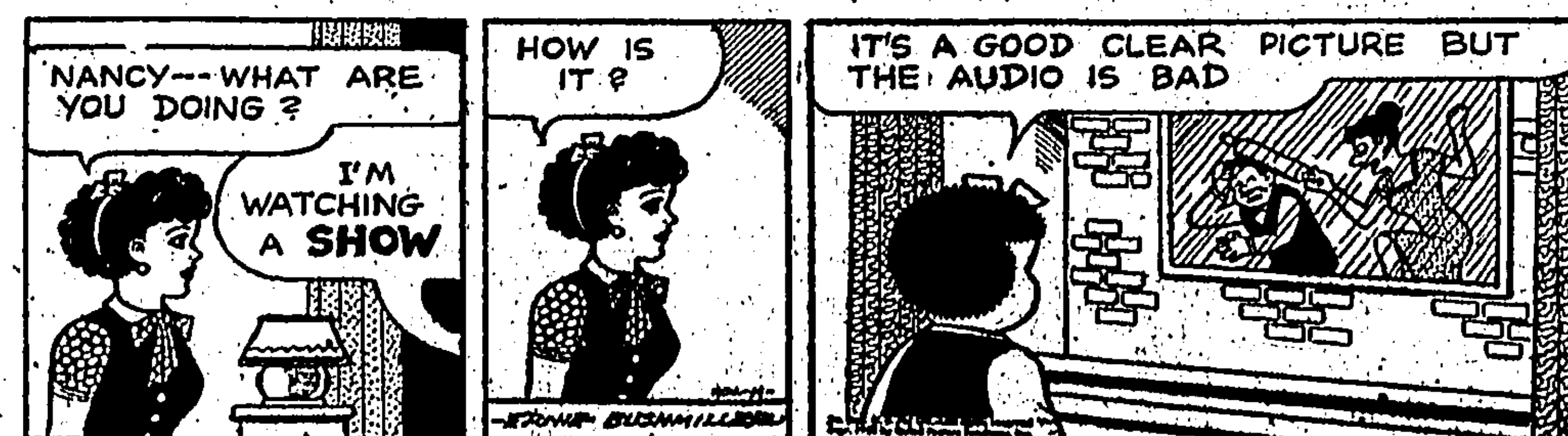


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